The College Forum.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

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EDITORIAL.

EDUCATION is power only as steam is power. To know this and that and not be able to utilize it, is not education.

THE giving of an account of what the Alumni have done had to be deferred until the next number, owing to inability to collect all the needed information.

A VERY encouraging feature of the new students is that many are children of parents who were former students. This speaks for itself and shows their love and high regard for the College.

MR. W. H. WASHINGER, a student of the College, has demonstrated, to some extent at least, what can be done for the increase of the FORUM'S subscription list. Up to August 15 he had secured and sent in 105 subscribers. A few such efforts by different friends of the College would not only increase very materially the financial resources of the paper, but as well greatly increase its utility as a means for bringing the College to the attention of the people.

WOULD that we might have more enthusiasm in all our Christian work. Not wild fanaticism, but moral, spiritual enthusiasm—a thrilling of the entire being with intense anxiety for the success of the cross. "To win the millions there must be the putting forth at every turn of such efforts as only spring from the most enthusiastic partisanship." "Enthusiasm is necessary to perseverance in God's work. To overcome the disastrous results of so much religion without enthusiasm, and to disciple all nations for Him, demands an amount of self-denying and painstaking effort such as only enthusiasm can put forth." Such enthusiasm is needed as well with us as a Church in our efforts to make our educational work a success. We can well afford to pray for a baptism of the spirit of educational enthusiasm.

The Ministry of Money.

The *Missionary Review* of August contains an excellent editorial on this subject, by Rev. A. T. Pierson, from which the following is quoted as expressing some thoughts worthy of most careful consideration. "When God gives his solution to a problem, you need look no further. He here (Malachi 3–10) calls our attention to the ministry of money in his kingdom. Observe, not the ministry of *wealth*. The poverty of the poorest, as well as the affluence of the richest has a ministry to fulfill, and the mites of the widow, God values as much as the millions of the merchant prince. Nay, the only encomiums bestowed by God on givers have been on those the abundance of whose poverty abounded with the riches of their liberality. * * * To us it is transparently clear that the Bible teaches throughout that God asks, and in the highest sense accepts, for the purpose of his kingdom, *only consecrated money*. * * * God is neither hungry nor in want of anything. If he were, he would not need to appeal to man, for his resources are infinite. Any offerings, therefore, that proceed upon the principle of supplying a need in God or his work simply make a mistake! Hence the conclusion: Offer unto God thanksgiving; literally, sacrifice thanksgiving, *i. e.* instead of the legal sacrifice of peace-offerings for a thanksgiving or a vow, the acceptable offerer must bring to God that which the offering represents, viz.: praise from a loving, loyal, gratified heart. * * * Our offerings are not primarily intended to relieve or supply any want of God or his work, but to express obedience and gratitude on the part of the offerer.

* * * * *

"We utterly mistake the plain ethical sentiment and spiritual lesson of this (the fiftieth) psalm if it be not a solemn setting forth of the fact that the primary condition of acceptable offering is that the offerer be in covenant relation with God. God is not a beggar or a beneficiary in any sense whatever. He is not dependent on any man for the carrying on of his work. He simply admits us to a double privilege; first of giving expression and expansion to our best impulse, and secondly of taking part with them in a holy ministry of benevolence and beneficence. Hence, we repeat, the first condition of acceptable offering is that the salt of the covenant with God be first to savor and season the sacrifice."

If Mr. Pierson be right in his conclusion, and who will deny it? then what shall we say of the acceptableness of the offerings of those who give of their money only when they feel compelled to do so in order to get relief from some persistent solicitor, or, what is no better, to relieve what seem to be some absolute need in the work of the church? "Let each man do according as he

purposeth in his heart; not grudgingly or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver." "He that giveth, let him do it with liberality."

A Letter.

Following is part of a letter received a short time since. The letter is headed by a request that a catalogue of the College be sent to a young man. The writer then says: "He is a member of the U. B. Church at this place. Since his conversion and union with the church he has been impressed with a deep desire to become a member of the gospel. He has had but a few school advantages, and he feels the need of entering some college. The young man certainly has fine gifts, which if developed and refined would certainly make him a very useful man. Like most men who are called into the ministry, he is without means to help him through a course of study. I have recommended him to go to school by all means, before he enters the ministry. He was received into the church last winter, and since that time he has proved himself to be a very active and zealous worker in the church. He is a man of noble spirit and energy."

This letter awakens some thoughts. The church needs the work of many such young men as this letter describes. It needs the work of this young man. He is ready and anxious to enter the ministry and give his life to the church. There are many other young men of the same mind. But before this young man can enter the ministry and work successfully he must be educated. We say *must*. It is no longer a matter of pleasure or choice. The men who expect to work successfully in the ministry of the future, speaking in a general way, *must* be educated. Our laity are becoming educated. (Would that this rule was generally true.) They demand that the ministry be in advance of them.

But this young man lacks means with which to meet the expense of a course in a college. We have the college, but we have not the money to enable him to attend college. The same is true of many others. Within a week, the writer has seen a number of young men already in the ministry who whould be glad to quit preaching for the present and go to school. But how can they do it. They have little money; have a small family. How can they now quit and incur the expense of going to college?

What do these things say? They say in loudest tones that it is the duty of the church, not only to establish schools, but to do as many other churches are doing; provide a liberal fund from which provision young men contemplating the ministry can be assisted in their struggle for an education. The beneficiary fund of our church needs to be many times multiplied. Cannot the conferences co-operate with L. V. C., and do something for the needy, worthy men in their bounds contemplating the ministry?

In the Camp.

It has been my privilege this summer to attend eight campmeetings, viz.: Emig's Grove, Mt. Zion, Mt. Olivet, Stoverdale, Palas, Heilmandale, Bigler and Hilldale. I never before had such a feast of campmeeting. I only state the truth when I say that in the main these meetings have been a delight and a source of grace to my soul. The brethren and sisters at all these places did everything that could be reasonably asked, to cause me to feel at home in their midst, and by their many kind expressions gave reason for expecting their hearty co-operation in the work of the college.

Such crowds of people! Who can tell which was the largest? As Bishop Weaver says, surely these people in the East take great delight in attending campmeeting. And undoubtedly much good was accomplished. Old friendships are renewed, new acquaintances are formed, christian experience is refreshed, souls are converted. Of this latter, however, there does not seem to have been as much as ought to have been. Wonder why? A cause somewhere, Well, let us all look about and see; may be we may have it different next year.

I may be allowed to say a few words specially in relation to Bigler, because that was near my native home. Here, in addition to meeting with brethren in the ministry and brethren and sisters of the church as at other places, I met many whom I knew in early boyhood; many to whom my father had preached the gospel years ago; many near and dear relatives.

What a blessed meeting. How pleasant to meet them all again. What a joy to visit the old homestead; to drink again out of the old spring. To see it all once more.

Well, to me at least, the campmeeting season has been a blessing. May it have been the same to many more. C. J. K.

The Opening.

The opening of a collegiate year is an important event. Not only the faculty are especially interested, but all friends of the college. "How was the opening?" is asked by all we meet. On Monday, the 2nd inst., at 3 o'clock, the old college bell, which has become dear because of its many associations, sent forth greetings and welcome tones to students. A much larger number assembled than was expected, owing to the Reunion at Mt. Gretna on Tuesday. After a Scripture reading, Professors and students joined in singing "Sing of His Tender Mercy," followed by prayer by President Kephart. The President addressed a few words of welcome to the students, stating that the remarks which he purposed to make would be deferred till Wednesday.

The new members of the faculty, Miss Sarah Sherrick and Miss Mary E. Johns, were present and occupied their places on the rostrum. The other members were present, save Miss Evers, who arrived on the evening train, and Miss Sheldon, who will spend the fall term in New York, studying; Miss Dittmar, of Williamsport, will have charge of the Art Department during her absence.

The announcement for new students to meet the Examining Committee to arrange work was made, the matriculation of all students explained, and instructed where to see the Secretary of the Faculty to receive cards of admission and to see the Financial Agent to settle the term bills.

In the evening Rev. J. W. Etter, A.M., D.D., of Lebanon, gave a lecture to the students in the chapel, on Intellectual Character: You are here not to receive brain, but to develop brain. Nothing great in man but mind. In youth we don't know God's design. Try to bring out what is in you. Men are not known by quantity of thought, but by quality. Not by the number of thoughts that pass through the mind, but by what sticks. A honey comb, full of the honey of thought. The worth of young men is known by slinging them against the rough, not by parents, wealth or family distinction. *What God thinks of me is character.* Grapple with difficulties, make men of yourselves. Napoleon was not himself until everything went against him. *Intellectual composition*, the sum total of all impressions, reading, association and meditation. The Dr. spoke here at length on the kind of reading, regarding it next to parents in the formation of character. In the brief outline presented, we give but a few of the many good things said. The Dr. was in one of his good moods and his words burned and thoughts breathed; they came warm from a warm heart, and will be a stimulus to all who heard him.

Wednesday morning brought with it a goodly increase in the attendance. After the devotional services were concluded, President Kephart

spoke somewhat as follows: "Remember for what you are here: principally to study. Be governed by principles of Christian manhood and womanhood. Be men, be women. Be kind to one another. Be careful of each other's feelings. Be careful of your money. Be careful in forming associations. Form no associations here which you would not do under the eye of your parents. Be careful in your habits. We are not particular whether you wear homespun or broadcloth, calico or cassimere; be neat and tidy."

Regular work was begun to-day, each of the Professors outlining the subjects and giving preliminary explanations.

The new students are here for work. A number have entered the advanced classes. The generality have entered the regular courses with a view to completing. Our students on the whole are truly in earnest, and good results may be expected.

The Ladies' Hall is about full. There is room for only a few more. This has not been for some time during this term. We have a most excellent class of lady students. They show as much zeal and determination as any of the gentlemen.

In all departments there are ninety-two students. We know of others who are coming.

The organization of the Bible Normal Union has become a special feature of the Fall term. Although this work is optional, there are already fourteen in the course, and students feel that the completion of it is all important, without which the other courses of the college would be incomplete.

We are especially encouraged with the opening and the way the work is starting. The success of the past has been great. It is our purpose to make the present year even more successful. To do it, we need the aid of the ministry and the entire membership of the church.

Mt. Gretna Re-Union.

The Inaugural of President C. J. Kephart.

The second re-union of the United Brethren in Christ, of Eastern Pennsylvania, was held Tuesday, September 3d, at Mt. Gretna, a beautiful park on the Lebanon and Cornwall Rail Road, nine miles from Lebanon. Nature and art have made it the ideal park of the State. The day was most auspicious; not even a cloud concealed the bright face of the orb of day. Between one and two hundred from Annville were present, over one hundred of whom went by train. The Lebanon Valley branch of the P. & R. was more than crowded. It was literally packed. Trains on all the branches were well filled. A special train from Harrisburg, on the Pennsylvania road, brought a goodly number from the Cumberland valley as far down as Chambersburg.

It was estimated that not less than three thousand persons were present. The forenoon was spent in visiting lake Conewago, the springs, and a ride on the narrow gauge to Governor Dick, and in seeing old friends. It surely was a re-union, for families met which had not seen each other for years. Old students met, some of whom heard the first tones of the old college bell. Dinner hour. How the grove had wetted our appetites. It was scarcely over, when the bugle announced the hour for the services. Soon the pavilion was packed, and hundreds stood on the outside.

The special feature of the re-union was the Inaugural service of Rev. C. J. Kephart, A. M., as President of Lebanon Valley College.

The exercises were opened by the audience singing with deep feeling, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Presiding Elder Schlichter, of Chambersburg, offered prayer, invoking the blessings of a Triune God upon the exercises of the hour, upon the educational work of the church, upon the Union Biblical Seminary and our Colleges, and Acadamies, and especially upon Lebanon Valley College, the president, the faculty, agents and students.

The chairman, Prof. Deaner, in behalf of the college, extended greetings and welcomed all to the services. He spoke of the nature of the gathering, its effect upon the college, that the central theme was the college, and congratulated the east on the election of Rev. C. J. Kephart, as president of the college.

Rev. I. H. Albright, A. M., of York, spoke on the "United Brethren Re-Union." We live in an age of re-unions rather than divisions. It is well that it is so. There is the family re-union where father, mother and the children are once more gathered around the old hearth, and revive the old by-gone days. The soldiers' re-union when the boys in blue and gray under the stars and stripes rehearse the scenes of many a bloody conflict, and rejoice that State sovereignty was exploded, and that the old flag still floats triumphantly. Church re-unions among religious denominations have been productive of good, so let us have them in our church. These may serve to unite our people more effectually than either the old or amended constitution and confession of faith can do. May God grant us all here to-day a large measure of the spirit of love and Christian unity. Our church was born in an atmosphere of love and unity. The United Brethren have met here to-day from East Pennsylvania Conference, East German Conference, Pennsylvania Conference, Allegheny Conference and Maryland Conference. It is good to be here on this mount of transfiguration, transfigured and made glorious by the presence of so many of our people, as well as by the presence of Him who is ever with all his dear children.

Rev. J. P. Smith of Myerstown, Pa., spoke in the German language on the subject, "United Brethren in Christ." What are the U. B. in Christ? They are part of a great family of God. Judging by the blessing of the Father in the past and at the present time, we must be much beloved. When and where was the origin of the U. B. in Christ? In the large heart of the Almighty long before Otterbein and Behm met in Isaac Long's barn. The word "Brethren" indicates a relationship that is unchangeable and unending. Brethren born—so they live and die—here to work in the vineyard until evening. No power in the world can destroy the Church of the U. B. in Christ. We are now the children of God, but it does not yet appear what we shall be. It is evident from her present status that the church we represent will now speedily increase in strength and efficiency. While we are here to form acquaintances and enjoy one another's society, Lebanon Valley College must be kept prominently before us. We have reason to thank God for such a school amongst us. It needs our encouragement and support in order that its usefulness may be continued. Let us go out with warmer feelings of gratitude and loyalty towards the church of our choice, broad and liberal in our church spirit, so that we can call every man, of whatever denomination, who loves the Lord Jesus Christ, our brother; but first, and always first, let us have enough self-respect to think of and provide for our own. Let us see to it that we are *United Brethren with all the heart.*

Mr. John B. Stehman, of Mountville, president of the Board of Trustees, in very appropriate language, conferred upon President Kephart full authority to administer the affairs of the College. He assured him that amid all his duties he would have the sympathy, support and prayers of the entire Board.

The President then spoke as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Mr. Chairman, Brothers and Sisters: I trust it is not without some proper recognition of the confidence reposed in me, and of the trust committed to my care, that I receive at

your hands the symbols of authority. I trust it is not because of an overwrought confidence in myself, but because of a reasonable confidence in God that I consent to attempt to fill this responsible place in the church and in society.

One of the most potent agencies employed by the church in the accomplishment of its mission among men is its department of educational work. I think I do not underestimate the importance of true spirituality; yet I do not hesitate to say that the church which attempts the salvation of the heart and neglects the salvation of the head, will inevitably meet defeat. Our nature is compound—head and heart, intellect and soul. Mysterious combination, but so intimate is the connection that the neglect of either is to a large degree detrimental to both. Hence the church of the present and of the future must and will see to it, that her educational forces are in the truest sense adequate to this important task; will have quite as much regard for the college as for the chapel, and as deep solicitude for the work of the recitation room, as for the work of the pulpit.

But I need not speak of the importance of our educational work; you are convinced of that. It took our people sometime to awaken to this great duty, but the fact that in forty years, we have built half as many institutions of learning, is in itself proof that at least we are not asleep.

I ask this question—What is necessary that we may have a first-class college? What are the essentials in a good college? This is an important inquiry. We have decided to have a college. We have made a beginning.

I think of three things as in my judgment essential to a successful college; they are, a strong faculty, adequate buildings, and complete equipment. By a strong faculty, I mean two things: First, a faculty strong in numbers. I cannot tell just how many members there should be in the faculty of a real good college. I may indicate what I mean by saying, that there should be a sufficient number that every member may have ample time for preparation both as to the what and the how of his or her work.

There must be adequate buildings. I cannot tell what that embraces; for what may be adequate at one time, may be very inadequate at another time. In the ideal college the buildings will be adequate as to room, convenience and beauty. No one of these can be disregarded without detriment.

There must be complete equipment. By this I mean, the institution, if it is to rank with the best of its class, must be well supplied with libraries, reading rooms, and the various kinds of appliances necessary to illustration and explanation in the various departments of work. Discoveries are being made, new appliances are being invented, valuable books are being published. The college of the future must be well equipped along all these lines.

I now raise a more difficult and perplexing question. How can all these be realized? I answer, by having the college well supplied with money. This is the key to the problem. If we have money we can secure plenty of teachers amply qualified for this work. If we have money we can have buildings. If we have money we can have ample employment.

This leads to the real question of difficulty. How shall we secure the money with which to give to the church a first-class college? A question the answer to which our church very much needs to-day. Without attempting a complete solution, you will allow me to make a few suggestions. One thing very necessary is that those who are interested in this work—the church—get it thoroughly upon their hearts. It takes enthusiasm to build a college. We need the interests of our educational work, of Lebanon Valley College nearer to our hearts than it has ever been. We need to see it as a religious duty and a holy privilege to contribute our part towards carrying forward this blessed work.

There must be a financial policy that shall possess at least two elements: carefulness and vigor. Scarcely anything in this relation is more necessary than carefulness in handling the funds. This carefulness must be manifested in two directions. There must be great care as to the manner in which funds are invested, whether it be investment in way of expenditure or investment as a trust. Only in this way can confidence be secured and retained. There must as well be carefulness in public statement as to the use to which money is put and as to the exact condition of the institution. People want to know the facts, and they are not half so easily frightened by a statement which reveals a small indebtedness as a fact, as they are by an evasive statement that leaves them in the dark as to the actual facts.

The policy must also possess vigor. Vigor speaks of hopefulness. People are much more ready to help that which possesses hope than that devoid of it. "A living dog is better than a dead lion." A financial policy to succed must bring the needs of the college plainly, emphatically, persistently, powerfully to the attention of those who are able to help.

But above all, in order to succeed in this direction there must be undying reliance upon God. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build." Brother, sister, if the educational problem of our church is to be solved, it must be done largely upon our knees.

The exercises closed with the benediction by Presiding Elder Baltzell of Lancaster.

The entire exercises were a success. The music was grand. The choir, under the leadership of Prof. Lehman, sang several anthems. The solo by Miss Johns, the recently elected Professor of Voice, and the duetts by Misses Smith and Johns need special mention.

The following letter was received:

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Aug. 30, '89.

My Dear Professor Deaner:

Will you please express to President Kephart my regrets at not being able to be present at the Inauguration services. Tell him, also, that he will have the prayers and hearty support of one who knows something of the responsibilities he assumes. May God bless him and make him the instrument of great prosperity to Lebanon Valley College.

Fraternally yours,

ISAIAH W. SNEATH.

The College returns thanks to the Presiding Elders and to all who helped to make this Reunion the grand success it was.

Full reports of the financial phase of the day will be published at an early date.

Ex-President Lorenz Goes West.

Lebanon Valley College's Late President Will Reside at Dodson, Ohio.

Rev. E. S. Lorenz, ex-president of Lebanon Valley College, and his family, left the city yesterday for Dodson, Ohio, where they will reside with the father of Mrs. Lorenz, a son of ex-Bishop Henry Kumler, until Mr. Lorenz shall have recovered from his affliction. Two years ago Mr. L. was called to the presidency of Lebanon Valley College of Annville. His unassuming manner, united with great learning, his earnest efforts and untiring zeal in behalf of the college, his large heartedness and wide sympathy, enabled him at once to gain the affections of the students of the institution, the co-operation of the church under whose direction he labored and the respect of the community at large. Had his health permitted his labors to be continued the college, under his direction, would doubtless have attained a degree of enlarged prosperity hitherto unknown in its history. Already much was done in preparation for the carrying out of such measures as would infuse new life

and lay the foundation upon which to raise the institution to a place of efficiency and completeness unsurpassed by any of the kind in the U. B. Church. The sympathy of all who came in contact with Mr. Lorenz goes with him, and the most earnest desire is expressed on every hand that his health be restored and his services retained to the church for many years.—*Harrisburg Telegraph.*

The Sociable.

Saturday evening, the 14th inst., the ladies were all smiles, and had light hearts; the gentlemen had on their best looks, with unique buttonhole bouquets on their Prince Alberts, the occasion being the opening sociable of the term. Saturday was full of pleasant thoughts and imaginings. Just think of it. Latin, Greek, science, history and mathematics are to be forgotten for a few hours. "How happy I am! College life, after all, is replete with the sweets of life. How easy we breathe. The Faculty were truly thoughtful of us in giving us a sociable." These are but a few of the many expressions made.

At 7:30 the main building looked deserted, but how different was the Ladies' Hall. It had all the appearance of a festal occasion. In response to the bell, Miss Sherrick, the preceptress, greeted us with a "Good evening; I am so glad to see you." Then what pleasure followed as we, for the first time, shook hands with all the ladies. For over an hour we chatted and enjoyed ourselves to perfection. At 8:30 the social part of the program gave place to toasts and music. After a few very appropriate remarks by Miss Sherrick on the benefit of socials, and assuring all that while she filled her present position she would do all in her power to develop the social with the mental, the following program was rendered:

A quartet, by Profs. Lehman and Deaner and Messrs. Shaeffer and Spangler. A toast, "We Boys," by Mr. Spangler. A solo, by Miss Mary Johns. A toast, "We Girls," by Miss Funk. A quartet, by Profs. Lehman and Deaner and Messrs. Shaeffer and Spangler. A toast, by Prof. Ebersole, "The Religious Phase of College Work." A harmonic solo, by Mr. Frank Lane, accompanied by Miss Hattie Lane. A toast by Pastor D. D. Lowery on His Relation to the Students. A quartet, by Profs. Lehman and Deaner and Messrs. Shaeffer and Spangler.

We were all sorry when the preceptress announced that the end had come. It would be really hard to say which part of the program was the better. So well was this last rendered that we felt like saying that both were the better. The entire Faculty were present save President Kephart, who was in Baltimore. It need not be asked whether all the students were there. How quickly the hours glided by. We were loath to depart, for the evening was most pleasant and enjoyable to all.

ONE OF THE BOYS.

Clara Louisa Heilman.

On September 13th, 1889, Clara Louisa Heilman, oldest daughter of Philip Heilman, died in Annville, aged 17 years, 2 months and 4 days.

About five years ago her mother died. Miss Clara then took upon herself the care of her father's household, and did it well. Her delight was to make everything pleasant and cheerful for her father, brothers and sisters. She was greatly attached to her home. It was a part of her life. For two years she was a faithful member of the Reformed Church. None of the members were more punctual in their attendance. Her Christian character was exemplified in her every-day life. It ran peacefully and serenely. She died trusting in a Father's love. Her life, though brief, was faithfully lived. She has left a record that will bring comfort to all who knew her.

While a student, she was prompt and studious and won the highest esteem of her teachers and classmates. In all her ways she was modest and unassuming, yet possessed a firmness that caused all to respect and love her. Early in her college life she identified herself with the Clionian Literary Society. She never neglected a duty. Although not a student for the past two years, she took an active part in the literary exercises, and rarely failed to be present. The Society gave as a token of love and appreciation of her worth a wreath of flowers, and attended the funeral in abody.

We join the friends in their sadness and feel that in her death the college has had a loss. When we remember the blessed words of Jesus, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live," we feel to say that all is for the best, and that she rests safe in the arms of Jesus. H. C. D.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a special meeting of the Clionian Literary Society the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has been the will of God to again take a member from our midst by death, therefore be it

Resolved, That we as a Society tender our sympathy and condolence to Mr. Heilman and family, and commend them to the tender mercies of our Heavenly Father.

Resolved, That in the death of Sister Heilman we lose a most ardent and zealous worker, and that the Society will ever remember her as one who was ready and willing to lend a helping hand in every good work.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and be printed in the Journal.

MARY M. SHENK,
ELLA N. SAYLOR,
MARY BATDORF,
Committee.

PERSONALS.

[Any announcement of Personals in Society items will not be repeated here.]

Prof. Lehman and family spent two weeks at Stoverdale.

Rev. John Graybill, of Dayton, Ohio, visited his parents last month.

Prof. Lehman was a delegate to the Prohibition Convention at Harrisburg.

Prof. Bowman, in company with President Kephart, visited Heilmandale camp.

Prof. John Keedy has reached California in safety. He was delighted with the trip.

Miss Nettie Swartz, of the class of '88 in Music, has entered to complete the Scientific course.

Miss Sheldon took a 400 mile drive through New York State and Pennsylvania in company with her father.

Mrs. A. L. Groff and children spent the last two weeks of August with her sister, Mrs. Millie Brightbill

Prof. Ebersole spent a few days at Mountville, on his return from Mt. Pleasant, visiting Rev. J. A. Lyter.

Miss Sheldon stopped over night on her way to New York. She received a hearty welcome from her many friends.

Rev. I. W. Sneath and family, who were visiting their parents at Annville and Columbia, returned to their home on the 29th ult. Miss Sallie Mark accompanied them.

Profs. Lehman and Deaner, and Misses Johns, Smith, Evers and Sherrick furnished the music for a song service in Dr. Etter's Church, on Sabbath morning, the 8th inst.

Prof. D. D. Keedy took a two-weeks' tour through North and South Carolina, prospecting the country and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Funderburk and Mr. Jas. Van Metre.

Misses Ella Smith, Mary E. Johns and Mary Shenk, and Messrs. Simon Light and George Smith were camping at Jersey Shore. The breezes were so exhilarating and the sports so refreshing that in all there was a marked gain in avoirdupois. Before returning, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Geyer at Catawissa, and went over the Switch Back at Mauch Chunk.

KATEKEKOMMENA.

A number of new students take advanced standing. They come well recommended and with very good records. We greet them.

Prof. E. H. Sneath, who teaches in Miss Porter's Ladies' School at Farmington, Ct., will deliver, during the coming year, two lectures per week in the post-graduate department of Yale, upon the Scottish Philosophy.

Prof. Deaner and lady, in company with friends, on August 8, visited Mauch Chunk and Glen Onoko. They went over the Switch Back. The Glen is Niagara in miniature. No one should go abroad before seeing the "Switzerland of America."

Miss Mary Johns has entered upon her duties, and has charmed all who heard her sing with the fullness and sweetness of her tones. Her debut has impressed all that she will be most successful in her work as a teacher, and that she has no superior in song in the State.

Miss Sherrick, the newly elected Professor of English Language and Literature, arrived two weeks before the opening. She came from Chautauqua where she spent five weeks in study. The ladies speak of her in the highest terms of her duties as preceptress. Her work in the class room is of a very high order, and thorough.

Miss Lillie R. Shaffner left on the 9th inst. for Portland, Oregon. On Sabbath evening prior, the ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society of East Pennsylvania Branch held a farewell meeting at her home. They presented her a beautiful shawl and a set of books. The books are along the line of Bible study. She sets sail for China October 4, from Vancouver, in company with Mr. Sickafoose, Miss Patterson and Moy Ling.

Miss Dittmar has organized the Art Department, and the prospects for a good term are already assured. She comes as an experienced and tried teacher. The work which she brought with her is par excellence. Her pleasing manners and ease has already won the high esteem of her pupils. The department offers especial advantages. All friends as they come to us are invited to examine the work and see for themselves the excellent work done.

MATHEMATICAL CORNER.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Professor of Mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

We shall endeavor hereafter to confine the problems to arithmetic chiefly. Many of our readers are teachers in the public schools, and problems beyond arithmetic have very little interest for them. We want to make the "Corner" helpful and interesting to those who are teaching, by furnishing problems that may be used to advantage in the average school room. But to succeed in this we need your help in the way of suggestions, problems or solutions. If you have anything good, send it; then if you want anything good, here is the place to find it.

SOLUTION.

No. 26 (July).

1 Acre=43,560 sq. ft.

$\sqrt{43,560}$=208 ft. length of each side.
204÷4=number of rows.
52^2 =2704 number of hills.

Jos. M. GINGRICH.

No. 27 (July).

1 Acre=43,560 sq. ft.
60 bus.=120 piles
43,560÷120=363 sq. ft. bet. the piles.

$\sqrt{363}$=19.05+ft. apart.

Jos. M. GINGRICH.

No. 28 (July).

The volume of 100 bullets is the same as the volume of water raised.

$8^2 \times .7854 \times 4\frac{1}{6}$=209.44.
209.44÷100=2.0944 vol. one bullet.
2,0944÷5236=4 Diam. cubed.

$\sqrt[3]{4}$=1.5869. ED.

No. 29 (July).

4 % + 84 % = $4\frac{6}{21}$ %.
\$1127 × .02 = \$22.54 tax.
\$1127 + \$22.54 = \$1149.54.
\$1149.54 ÷ $4\frac{6}{21}$ % = \$24140.34 sum invested.

J. M. GINGRICH.

The editor prefers the following. What do our readers think?

.04×.02=.0008.
.04—.0008=.0392 net rates of income.
\$1127=income.
\$1127÷.0392=\$28750, amount of stock.
\$28750×.84=\$24150, sum invested.

PROBLEMS.

No. 30.

A railway charges a cent a mile for the first fifty miles for carrying a cord of wood, and then 3 cents for every 4 miles beyond the fifty. What will it cost to carry 250 cords 90 miles?

No. 31.

When 9 is added to the dividend the quotient is 39, and when 2 is subtracted from the dividend the quotient is 38. What is the dividend?

No. 32.

A quantity of sugar was sold at 10 % gain. If it had cost \$120 more the same selling price would have given a loss of 10 %. What was the cost of the sugar?

No. 33.

Two men or five boys can perform a piece of work in 7 days. How many men along with 3 boys would perform it in $3\frac{1}{3}$ days.

No. 34.

I received an 8 % dividend on stock at 80. I invested my dividend in the same stock and then had \$6875 stock. Find my dividend.

"Amici vitium ni eras, prodis tuum—unless you bear with the faults of a friend you betray your own."

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Chemistry.

This is one of the progressive sciences. Each year brings with it some new truth in the domain of this science. The chemistry of a decade ago is about obsolete. So numerous have been the new discoveries, or the new applications of old truths that a text book of ten years ago is of little use to the student, except in the way of acquiring the most general principles. Chemistry, moreover, is one of the most practical sciences; its applications to the arts, and the beneficent results therefrom are almost incalculable. The student of modern chemistry becomes an investigator, and the materials of his researches lie around him in infinite profusion. If he enter the field of agriculture it will be of great practical use to him in determining the nature and wants of the soil which he tills. Its practical applications in the arts are numerous, and in the investigations of modern medicine it is of the utmost importance. No more important and useful study is found in the whole line of the Natural Sciences.

Astronomy for September.

PLANETS.

Mercury is evening star, and is increasing its distance from the sun, but is seen with difficulty during this month.

Venus is morning star about two hours before sunrise; it is apparently nearing the sun.

Mars is morning star, rising about one hour before the sun.

Jupiter is in Sagittarius and in very good position for observation.

Saturn is morning star, but so near the sun that it cannot be seen till the last part of the month.

Uranus is in Virgo in the west, and Neptune in Taurus is a morning star.

CONSTELLATIONS.

The positions of the Constellations as given here is for between 8 and 9 p. m., about the middle of the month. *Lyra* is in the Zenith with *Aquilla* and *Sagittarius* south. East from Sagittarius are *Capricornus* and *Aquarius* and *Piscis Australis*. *Piscis* is just rising in the east, while above it are *Pegasus* and *Cygnus*. Going fromt he eastern horizon to the pole star we find *Andromeda* and *Cassiopeia*. Above the latter is *Cepheus* and on the northeastern horizon is *Perseus*. The head of Draco is just west of the meridian and a little north of the Zenith. *Ursa Major* is to the left and below the pole, while *Ursa Minor* is to the left and above the pole. *Hercules* is west of the Zenith high

up, while *Corona* and *Bootes* are just south of it with *Virgo* on the horizon. *Libra* and *Scorpio* lie east of Virgo in the western sky. *Ophinchis* lies just above Scorpio.

NOTES.

The most powerful explosive in practical use is nytro-glycerine. Much more powerful explosives are known, but they are so dangerous and unstable as to be of no practical use.

According to Dr. Cornet, tuberculosis is nine times more frequent among nurses than among any other class of persons.

It takes 40,000 cubic feet of natural gas to produce as much heat as one ton of anthracite coal.

CAUSE OF THE SALTNESS OF THE SEA.

The rivers carry the alkaline salts of the earth into the sea. The pure water is evaporated and the saline ingredients accumulate, thus occasioning the extreme saltness of the ocean.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Philokosmian Literary Society.

"Esse quam Videri."

The P. L. S. enters upon the work of this year with the determination to be true to her motto. Mr. S. C. Enck is her honored President.

Quite a number of the Philokosmians enjoyed the Re-union at Mt. Gretna on the 3d instant.

Quite a number of additions to the membership is reported. We can report in full in our next issue.

Mr. Hervey Rupp is with us again. He has decided to take the classical course.

Mr. Hartman has given up teaching the young idea how to shoot, and has decided to take a full course.

Mr. James R. Stein has entered the freshman class at Franklin and Marshall College. We wish him success in his studies.

Mr. John L. Keedy has entered upon his duties as Professor of Natural Science in San Joaquin Valley College. May his teaching meet the approval of all.

Mr. Reno S. Harp has decided to read law, and is now reading with Hon. Milton G. Urner, of Frederick City, Md. We are of the opinion that Reno will bring no reproach upon the legal profession, as he has the necessary qualifications to make a first-class lawyer. May he be a shining light among the many able jurists in our land.

Messrs. John Kleffman, Benjamin and Joseph Daugherty were among the visitors who called at L. V. C. on Monday, the 2d inst. They were on their way to the U. B. Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. E. E. Keedy spent Friday evening, the 6th inst., in our midst. His address was profitable and entertaining. He considers the Society work the chief source of his attainments. Mr. Keedy has entered Yale Seminary. He intends taking the Seminary course, and in connection with said course a few special branches which he could not take at our own Seminary. He has not the least idea of connecting himself with another denomination, as some surmise, but expects to labor in the branch of the Christian church where he sought a personal interest in the truths of salvation and in whose doctrines he fully believes.

The lecture on Monday evening, 2d inst., by Dr. Etter was full of good thoughts, and if the suggestions are practiced in the lives of the students, they will succeed in their work.

Dr. Etter will move to Dayton, Ohio, in October, to take charge of our church Review. The Society wishes him abundant success in the new and arduous task, and trust that the blessing of God may rest upon him and make him useful in this department of church work; thus placing into the hands of our people literature that will be elevating and which will ennoble the lives of all.

We have received letters from a number of the ex-members wishing us a successful year and pledging their hearty support in promoting the interests of the Society.

We have renewed quite a number of our periodicals and intend securing several other important ones, providing our patronage is large enough to justify us. Let each student patronize this department.

We devoted Friday evening, the 13th inst., to the following program:

ESSAY.....“American Literature.”
ORATION,....“The Evening of the 19th Century.
ADDRESS,....“The American Platform.”
ORATION,....“America, Yesterday, To-Day and Forever.”
ADDRESS,....“Should We Have Ballot Reform?”
ORATION,....“The American College.”
DEBATE—“*Resolved*, That the changing of subordinate officers at the beginning of each Administration is detrimental to the best interests of the government.”

READER'S CORNER.

The September CENTURY contains a paper on Napoleon Bonaparte of unusual interest and importance, being contemporary accounts, by British officers, of the ex-Emperor's exile to Elba; his voyage to St. Helena and life on that island. Not the least valuable part of this record consists of the conversations here preserved with Napoleon on some of the most prominent passages of his career.

The Lincoln installment is crowded with absolntely new material, and has to do mainly with Lincoln's triumphant re-election. The sketch of Chase's career is continued to his death, and includes an account of his appointment as Chief-Justice.

An article appropriate to the season is Mr. Hamilton Gibson's ingenious and original study of butterfly and plant life, accompanied with illustrations by the author. This paper is entitled “Winged Botanists.”

The American artist, Mr. Wores, whose studies of Japanese life and landscape have recently attracted so much attention in New York and London, writes appreciatingly and most interestingly of Japanese things.

Mr. Paine presents an illustrated study of the identity of “The Pharaoh of the Exodus and his Son”—in the light of their monuments.

George Kennan closes his account of “The Kara Political Prison,” in an article devoted to the tragic history of the institution.

Another illustrated article is Emmet O'Brien's account of “Telegraphy in Battle” during the civil war.

In fiction there is the second installment of Joel Chandler Harris's “The Old Bascom Place”—a striking, strange, true story by Cable, “Attalie Brouillard”; and a story by Mrs. Eichberg King. “Jufrow Van Steen” illustrated by Edwards. The latter is a companion story to the same author's “Papa Hoorn's Tulip.” James Jeffrey Roche has a poem on “‘Albermarle' Cushing,” and there are other poems by Charlotte Fiske Bates, Langdon Elwyn Mitchell, Louise Morgan-Smith, Nathan Haskell Dole, and Richard E. Burton.

“Ballot Reform Progress” and “Eight Hours a Day” are treated editorially.

Brander Matthews contributes a timely “Open Letter” on “The Centenary of Fennimore Cooper,” and “Bric-a-Brac” contains contributions by Clinton Scollard, J. A. Macon, George Birdseye, etc.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for September contains an exciting and patriotic romance of colonial days by Harold Frederic; the last regular article in the successful railway series of twelve papers; another of the Fishing articles describing the picturesque Nepigon region of Canada; an out of door paper by W. Hamilton Gibson; an end paper by the famous Irish leader, historian, and novelist, Justin McCarthy; and other striking papers on literary, educational, and military topics by eminent writers, with short stories and poems.

Andrew Lang writes the opening article of this issue—a eulogy of Alexander Dumas. A fine portrait of Dumas accompanies this paper.

“Safety in Railroad Travel,” by H. G. Prout, shows the workings of the air-brake, semaphore signals, interlocking switches, the block-system, and the many ingenious devices which make railway travel the safest form of locomotion except walking.

Harold Frederic's romance of the Mohawk Region of New York, entitled “In the Valley,” opens with one of the last raids and massecres of the French and Indian war in the eighteenth century.

Justin McCarthy, M. P., writes the “end paper” of the month—with “Three Dream Heroines” for a text, the women suggested by the poems “Sally in Our Alley, “Fair Inez,” and “Annabel Lee.”

W. Hamilton Gibson has a short paper entitled “Night Witchery,” picturing the subtle impressions made in the darkness by nature on other senses than sight.

The group of Fishing articles is concluded with A. R. Macdonough's pictu-

resque account of "Nepigon River Fishing."

"The Place of the Fitting-school in American Education," by Prof. George T. Ladd, of Yale College, points out the lines along which our preparatory schools must develop, in order to make possible higher education in the Universities.

Mr. Stevensons serial, which will conclude in October, takes its characters on a long journey, in winter, through the Adirondack wilderness.

The issue also contains "Out of New England Granite"—a short story by T. R. Sullivan, author of "The Lost Rembrandt;" and poems by Duncan Campbell Scott, A. Lampman, Edith M. Thomas, C. H. Luders, and Zoe Dana Underhill.

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This Society was incorporated March 11th, 1869, and is the oldest Assessment Company in this country.

It has an emergency fund of $154,661.39.

It has paid up to July 1st, 1889, to the families and beneficiaries of its members, $5,957,280.

In December, 1883, it opened a new Division in which all the improvements indicated during fourteen years' experience were incorporated, and all the imperfection eliminated. The oldest certificate in this Division was issued December 31, 1883, to a person 42 years of age for $5,000, and he has paid up to January 1st, 1889,

On application	*$ 40.00*
On five annuals	*110.00*
On nineteen assessments	*89.30*
Total	*$239.30*

Annual cost on $1,000, $9.75.

The oldest certificate of the Society was issued May 21st, 1870. One person 43 years of age for $1.000 and cost, during first five years:

For application	*$ 8.00*
For five annuals	*22.00*
For fifty-five assessments	*55.88*
Total	*$80.88*

Annual cost $16.18.

These figures show the advantage of Division E over the old Division. The Society has lately opened Division F, for females between the ages of 20 and 56 years. The cost of management during the last ten years averaged $5.04 in the U. B., while in the level premium Companies that reported to the Penna. Insurance Department they averaged $9.24.

The Society has also lately added a new feature called the "Reciprocal Circle," for the purpose of equalizing the benefits and burdens of insurance. This new feature has been favorably received by all who have examined it, and is worthy the consideration of those who think of insuring.

For circulars explaining the Reciprocal Circle and for further particulars, apply to

J. H. HURSH, Secretary,
Lebanon, Pa.

The College Forum.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. II. No. 10. ANNVILLE, PA., OCTOBER, 1889. Whole No. 22.

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J. E. LEHMAN, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.
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PUBLISHING AGENT.

REV. M. O. LANE, Financial Agent.

All communications or items of news should be sent to the President. Subscriptions should be sent to the Publishing Agent.

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EDITORIAL.

WANTED—Students for next term.

ARE there not others who can do for the College as did Dr. Eberly, secure for it the donation of a farm or other property that will, if not at once, after awhile greatly increase its income?

THE College has had printed a number of blotters with its compliments. They are for distribution among persons both in and out of the church, persons who use such articles. We will gladly send a number to any of our ministers who will distribute them to advantage. Write for them.

BRETHREN in the ministry, the College furnishes to you free tuition for your children in any of its regular classes. Of course this is done with the expectation that the ministers, especially those in our co-operating territory, will help to increase the attendance. Does it not look reasonable that with nearly 200 active ministers we ought to have a much larger attendance? Is there a preacher in our territory who can not secure at least one student besides those from his own family? What an attendance that would give us. Send on your children, but if possible have them accompanied by some other man's child or children.

WHO will imitate the excellent example so recently given by that good sister in Baltimore. With but little solicitation and scarcely any hesitancy she gave a note to the endowment fund for $2000.00 payable from her estate, with interest from date. Only because she requested it, is her name withheld. *There are a thousand people in our territory as able as is she to do the same and more!* And her note is good. The property is there for its payment. Brethren in the ministry, can you not help us to find some more who will do likewise? This donation came largely through the help of brethren in the ministry.

MR. JOSEPH PULITZER, proprietor of the *New York World*, has founded sixty permanent collegiate scholarships for poor boys of that city. Twelve boys who have completed the grammar school course will be selected each year, and to each of them is to be given a scholarship of $250 a year for five years. In other words, he will give annually $15,000 that some of the poor boys of that city may have the advantages of higher culture.

The Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, founded by Mr. Drexel, will accommodate 2000 boys and girls. Its site has just been chosen. Its building and management will be under Mr. Drexel's personal supervision. The tuition will be free. It will require a productive fund, the income of which will be $50,000.

These two men wish to see the fruits of their labors while they live, and to give the poor a chance as well as the rich. They believe that education is an aid to advancement, and that an educated man, if other things are equal, has a decided advantage over those who have not been educated.

What you would have in a country's life, you must put into its schools. When Prussia was conquered by Napoleon the First in 1806, she saw that to regain her lost honor the government must bring up an educated army. The government commenced with the children, and thus with intelligence leading her armies, and with intelligence behind her guns, she met and conquered Napoleon the Third. What has been true in the State has been true in the Church. What is true in the church at large, is true in the United Brethren Church. We have lost many of our most talented young men and women because we failed to instruct them in the principles of our Church and to provide for their education. Our children will be educated. If we do not, other churches are ready to welcome them within their fold, and do for them what we failed to do. Perhaps we have none in our church who could give so largely as the two referred to above, yet many could give the "widow's mite" towards helping the deserving of the Church.

THE East Pennsylvania Conference, at its recent session, decided to endow a chair.

A Suggestion.

While at Altoona attending the Alleghany Conference, I had as my room-mate (and a very pleasant one he was), Brother Seneff. Talking over college matters, he remarked that he thought very much more might be done at securing money for the College on College Day, if the pastors would, on the day for the collection, preach an educational sermon. He told how once a pastor announced that on a certain day he would take a collection for educational purposes. On the day appointed, he went to meeting hoping, anxious, to hear a sermon on education. But what was his surprise when the pastor preached a sermon having no reference to the educational work. At the close, he said that according to previous announcement, he would take the collection. Of course, under those circumstances, the collection would be small, and it was. The suggestion is undoubtedly a good one. People want to know something about our educational work. What we are doing. What we propose. What we need. What the prospect. Let us now even thus early commence to think about College Day. If any of the ministers in making preparation for such occasions find themselves not in possession of all the facts that they need in relation to the work of Lebanon Valley College, let them write, and we will gladly lend whatever assistance we can.

"I Forgot the Lord."

Some weeks since it was my privilege to meet a sister in a neighboring city, from whom I had some hope of securing some financial help for Lebanon Valley College. After I had presented the case to her she said substantially as follows: "Yes, I have thought of helping the College. Some time ago I made a will leaving my property wholly to my friends. When afterwards I thought of what I had done, I could not rest satisfied—*I forgot the Lord.* Now I intend to change and give something to the Lord's work."

How many, like this sister, forget the Lord. Do not forget to pray; do not forget to attend prayer meeting; do not forget to speak in class meeting; do not forget to attend preaching, but yet forget the Lord. Forget him and his work when they come to make a distribution of their property. Forget that all they possess is the gift of his hand; forget to make a proper recognition of his kindness by leaving a share of their property to continue long after their death, to work for the advancement of his kingdom, and the promotion of his glory. Forget that God has said: "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of thine increase."

How many who thus forget, never bethink themselves, as this sister did, in time to correct the mistake. She discovered her forgetfulness, and her heart full of love to God, she decided it shall be different. After considering the matter carefully, she decided to help different departments of the Church work, and began her good deeds in that direction by executing a note in favor of Lebanon Valley College for $2,000, payable at her death. Not only this, but in order that she might enter into present blessing, she directed that the note should bear interest from date.

What an appropriate thing to do! And how many more there are in our co-operating territory who are able to do something along the same line. And the people are willing to do this and more if only their attention can be called to the need of this work. But how can this be done? Just as it was done in the case of this sister. She was interested in the work of the College by being spoken to by her pastor, and other ministers in her immediate vicinity. Pastors may do much in this direction if they will. The pastor of this sister has not only done this, but he has secured two other donations of $400 each in a similar way. Will not the brethren and sisters in the co-operating territory consider how nobly they can in this manner help forward the work?

The Alumnæ and Alumni.

While something is being written respecting the individual graduates of the College, it may be interesting to our readers to know something of them as a body. The graduates now number 149; the first class having completed their work in 1870. Of these 48 are ladies, and 101 gentlemen; 135 have completed one of the collegiate courses, and 19 have completed the course in music—five having completed both. 39 of the graduates are now either in the regular ministry or preparing for it; 7 are occupying professorships in the schools of the church; two are connected with the faculty at Yale University; 19 are teaching in other relations; six are practicing medicine; eight are attorneys-at-law; nine are merchants; many of the ladies are queens royal in the home; 3 are dead; the remainder are scattered in various avocations.

There is much in this record to rejoice at. One-fourth of the entire number of graduates are in the ministry. This ought to give encouragement to those who see so clearly the necessity of an increase of qualified men in the ranks of the ministry. Lebanon Valley College has done a most important work for the Church, and it is not yet twenty years since its first class graduated. With a hearty support, who can estimate what it may do in the next twenty years?

Here and There.

After visiting the camp-meetings, it was my privilege to spend one Sunday, September 1st, at home, and to hear a very excellent sermon from Pastor Lowery. Bro. Lowery is doing a good work both for the Church and the College, and the Lord is blessing his labors.

Sunday, September 8th, was spent at Mountville, assisting in re-dedicating their Church. The pastor is Bro. Lyter. The brethren there have undoubtedly done a good work in so nicely remodeling and renewing their Church. They have now a very neat and beautiful room for public worship, and one of the nicest, if not the nicest Sunday-School rooms I ever saw. Indeed, while Bro. Berger says, they have the model school as to subscriptions for the *Bible Teacher*, I feel almost like saying that their school is model also as to its room and its management. But it won't do to say too much at once. They might get proud. Well, it is fine. And all in all I enjoyed with them a fine time.

Saturday and Sunday, September 14th and 15th, I was in Baltimore with Bro. List most of the time. I had a most interesting time looking over the city and meeting the good people of Bro. List's church. By the way, he has been looking after substantial help for the College. I am disposed to think that he has a heart in him that beats warm for L. V. C. Well that is what we need. Sunday evening I spent with Bro. Burtner, pastor at Scott Street. His work seems to be going on hopefully. With the assistance of Bro. Little he expects to hold a revival meeting soon, from which he hopes for large results.

Saturday and Sunday, September 21st and 22, I spent at Altoona, attending the session of the Alleghany Conference. It was a great privilege to attend this Conference to which in other years had belonged my father and two brothers. The Conference is an able body of ministers, fully awake to the demands of the times. They are making special

effort to plant our church in all the towns and cities of importance within their bounds, and are succeeding very commendably. They expressed a hearty appreciation of the work of L. V. C., and a readiness to join in every laudable effort to make it a success.

Sunday morning, September 28th, I was permitted to worship with our people at Annville. It was the occasion of the last Quarterly Conference for the year. Bro. Dohner, presiding elder, preached a practical and very interesting discourse in relation to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A large congregation was present, and nearly everybody communed. It was an hour of precious service. In the evening, accompanied by Mrs. K., I went to Lebanon, and preached for Bro. Longenecker. The church was well filled, and the people gave great assistance to the speaker by giving him a careful attention. From what I saw and learned, it seems evident that Bro. Longenecker has been doing faithful service for his people and for the Master. He reported his year closing up encouragingly with quite an addition to the membership and assessments all full. C. J. K.

The Reward of Works.

[From Prof. George B. Stevens' abbreviation of Weber's *Die Lehren des Talmud.*]

The Talmud was a Jewish book of tradition explaining the law. According to the following the Talmudic doctors seem not to have entertained the idea of gracious forgiveness.

Every good deed has its appropriate reward which acts as a stimulus to right-doing. The specific recompense for good works, however, remains concealed, lest men should seek to fulfill merely those commandments to which the greatest rewards are attached. The commandments are graded according to importance, the fourth in the Decalogue heading the list. But the keeping of even the least commandment receives its reward. Says one: "If kings and rulers wished to attach themselves to Esau who had kept but one commandment (co-operation with Jacob in the burial of their father), how much more to Jacob, the righteous, who fulfilled the whole law."

Thus duty is conceived as a gift to God and the reward as God's gift in return. In this reciprocal giving is fulfilled the relation of communion between God and Israel. While it is the right of God to demand the doing of duty, the relation is commonly represented as one of parties who stand on the same plane. The doctrine of God's grace is greatly obscured by the idea of meritorious works which established a claim to divine mercies. The way of salvation was in the way of making one's self worthy of salvation. This principle of works and merit is associated with the law. Until the law, the principle of salvation was grace alone; after the law came, the test of men is, whether they have kept it. If merit is wanting then God may deal with men in grace; but the first inquiry is after the merit. Faith comes into consideration only as a meritorious work which has its reward. It is conceived of as trust in the divine promise. The means of salvation is the Thorah; the condition of its attainments is the Thorah; all divine blessings come to man as a reward of obedience to the Thorah.

These rewards are partly temporal, partly eternal. This merit is like the capital which one receives only in the next life, but the interest of which is enjoyed here. The same figure is applied to evil deeds. In order that men may seek the highest rewards, God reveals what they will be only in the case of the greatest good deeds. The righteous man receives on earth the chastisement for his evil deeds so as to have only happiness before him in the next life; in like manner the wicked receive the reward for their occasional good deeds here while the full punishment for their sins is reserved for the world beyond. The penalties for Israel's sins having been inflicted here, a life of unmixed blessedness is reserved for the faithful in the nation in the hereafter. If this were not the case the blessedness of the life to come would be materially diminished by the suffering of penalties for sin.

Such were the teachings of the Talmudic doctors. How do they compare with Bible teachings?

Words to Students.

"Make hay while the sun shines." This is an old but significant adage. The sunniest days you will ever see are your school and college days. To you they are days big with opportunities, bright with hopes. If the hay is not made while the sun shines it will never be made at all. If rich treasures of knowledge are not stored up and healthy mental development secured by you during school-days, you will pass through life destitute of these blessings.

But it requires real hard, warm work to make hay, so it requires real hard, solid brain-work to be a successful student. But while the work of hay-making is hard, there is much that is pleasant connected with it. So, while the successful student must work hard, by a proper division of time, he can have many innocent, healthful enjoyments. Hence we say to you, have all the fun you can, but do not neglect your work. If you do, the hay will not be made.

First. Make yourself comfortable; that is, secure a comfortable room, keep things neat and orderly, and have your room comfortably warmed. "Order is heaven's first law," and it is the successful student's first law. You can no more succeed in your studies if you are irregular in your habits, keep late hours with the opposite sex two or three nights each week, and keep things all topsy-turvey in your rooms, not a bit more than you can chew tobacco and have a clean mouth.

Second. Do not loiter and smoke. So many students "kill time" in this way. There is no more sickening sight than to see six or eight students on the corner of a street or in the post-office, sitting there, doing their best to hold down empty store-boxes, smoking and whittling. It is sickening because it is an umistakeable prophecy of the miserable failure of their future lives. Whoever knew one such student to rise to eminence or usefulness?

Third. Be painstaking in the preparation of each lesson. Do not, if you can possibly avoid it, fail to thoroughly prepare each lesson *at the proper time.* The student who, on entering school, by thoroughly preparing each lesson for the first three months of his college-life, establishes the habit of doing so, has by that made the remainder of his student work comparatively easy and insured his attaining to thorough scholarship. Oh, there is so much in the *habit* of thoroughly mastering each lesson at the proper time. You can all establish that habit. Rest not, we beseech you, until you have done so.

Fourth. Be methodical, systematic in your work. Make a proper division of your time—so much for study and so much for recreation. Set apart a special time for the preparation of each lesson, and then be sure you prepare each lesson in the time allotted to it. If one of those goodish, clever fellows, who always has more time than he knows what to do with, and never fails to recite poor lessons, drops into your room just then to loiter and chat, freeze him out.

Fifth. Strive to establish the habit of careful, close, analytical thinking. Study the axioms and rules of mathematics until you thoroughly comprehend them, make them your own, see the reasons on which they are based. Be not satisfied with merely knowing that your author says the thing is so, but study the proposition until you see that, in the very nature of the case, *it must be so*—it can not be otherwise.

Sixth. Be exemplary. Make your influence tell upon your fellow students for good—for their good, for the good of the school. By his example the diligent student constrains others to be well-behaved, the orderly student constrains others to be orderly, and *vice versa.* You are, in spite of yourselves, by your example, lifting your fellow-students up or dragging them down.

Seventh. Recognize your accountability to God. Remember that his all-seeing eye is upon you, and that no matter how secretly you perpetrate meanness, God's eye sees it, and that, when least expecting it, your villainy may be exposed. Therefore, adopt this as a rule, Never do anything in secret that you would be ashamed of if it should be exposed.

Do not forget that God rules. He permits you to choose as to the courses of conduct you will pursue, the forces you will set in motion; but he gives you no choice as to the effects that will follow from those causes when once set in motion. In his realm every effect has its cause, and he is pledged to see to it that every cause produces its legitimate effect. So, as a free moral agent, your realm is the realm of choosing and acting. But God determines the effects of your choice and acts; and when you choose and act you set a force in motion to which God will invariably attach its proper effect.—*Rel. Tel.*

Y. M. C. A.

One of the important organizations at Lebanon Valley College is the Y. M. C. A., which has now a membership of twenty. The meetings are held on Saturday evening of each week, and are conducted by the students. The programmes are arranged by the Executive Committee and consist of experience meetings, prayer meetings, bible readings, praise meetings and other meetings, which may interest the members and tend to increase their faith and strengthen and establish them in every good word and work. It is surmised by some good U. B. people that L. V. College, as well as other Colleges, are not as devoted as they should be, and are formal in their worship. To all who entertain such ideas we would say to you come and worship with the Y. M. C. A. and see and hear and feel for yourself. The meeting held on Saturday evening, 28th, was of special interest. The subject: "How I was Led to Christ," was one in which all who were redeemed by the blood of the lamb took an active part. Indeed, if those who think that there is no spirituality found in College work could have been in the meeting they would have been utterly amazed. The Association does not have a separate room for their worship, as they ought to have, but it does try to have the power of God and an implicit confidence in the God of our Salvation. The revival meetings are held by the Association and many souls have been brought to seek a personal interest in the truths of salvation in the years that are past, and the united prayer of the Association is that all the students who are not in the fold of Christ may be brought to the feet of Jesus and find the peace which passeth all understanding.

The young men of the College, through their influences, are able to reach those who are out of Christ as no other influence can. Young men are thrown into each other's society and sustain a peculiar relation while in school, and a young man must be exceedingly indifferent to everything that is pure and noble to be able to resist such influences. May the God of Heaven graciously smile upon the Y. M. C. A. of our College, and may the coming year be one of rejoicing because of the precious souls saved, the believers strengthened, and the kingdom of God advanced.

A MEMBER.

Lecture Course.

The lecture course for the year will consist of the following:

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, Hon. Robert J. Burdette, Rev. Robert Nourse, James Hedley, D. D., and Hon. Wm. Taylor.

The present course promises to excel all former courses. The talent is the very best. All come well recommended.

It has often been asked how a small place like Annville can support courses containing the best talent on the platform. The answer comes, because of the appreciation and worthy support our citizens give.

PERSONALS.

[Any announcement of Personals in Society items will not be repeated here.]

The Misses Rank were visited by their aunt and their father.

Mr. D. W. Crider, of York, visited his son Horace on the 23d ult.

Mrs. Fisher, mother of Mrs. Lehman, is visiting Prof. Lehman and family.

Miss Anna Saylor, class of '84, is teaching the No. 4 School in South Annville.

Mrs. L. W. Craumer paid the college a visit in the interests of "The Christian Legacy."

Messrs. Huber, Shoemaker, Scott and Horace Creider were elected deacons at the college.

President Kephart, Brother Lane and Frank Lane were in attendance at the Allegheny conference.

Mr. Blackburn, who was sick for nearly two weeks with catarrh of the stomach, is again attending classes.

Dr. George R. Shenk is taking a post-graduate course in medicine in the Polyclinic College, of New York city.

Mr. C. F. Flook attended the State convention of the Y. M. C. A., New Castle, Pa., on the 9th to 14th inst.

Rev. D. D. Keedy preached in the chapel on Sabbath morning, the 6th inst. The sermon was highly appreciated.

Miss Carrie G. Eby is pursuing post-graduate studies at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston.

Presiding Elder Dohner's visit at the chapel and the conducting of the service was greatly appreciated by the students.

On the 4th inst., Prof. Ebersole visited Philadelphia to have his eyes treated. He spent the Sabbath in New York, and returned on Monday.

Mr. H. B. Roop, who has been home several weeks because of sickness, has returned in good health, and is pursuing his studies with renewed vigor.

Miss Hattie Lane received an agreeable surprise from Miss Mary Snavely, in the form of a visit. She hopes to re-enter the college during the year.

Mr. Elmer Dittmar, of Williamsport, gave his sister a surprise on the 1st inst., on his way to New York city, where he will pursue studies in designing and carving.

W. A. Boan, Assistant State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., visited the College on the 8th inst., in the interest of the association. He spoke to the students during prayer meeting.

Rev. D. E. Burtner while visiting his brother-in-law, Rev. Lowery, received the ordinance of baptism. He has returned to Yale. He is a member of the present senior class.

The farewell services of Dr. Etter, in Lebanon, were largely attended. At the conclusion of the services there was scarcely a dry eye. Prof. Lehman and family and some of the students were present.

Mrs. George Mark and her daughter Lillie left for Cambridgeport, Mass., on the 27th ult., where they will permanently reside with Rev. I. H. Sneath. We were loth to see them go, as they were warm friends of the college. Deus vobiscum.

Subscribe for THE FORUM.

KATAKEKOMMENA.

Sabbath morning the 22d ult., Prof. Bowman conducted a Bible reading in the chapel. His theme was The Bible. The readings were on what it is and what it does. Passages were read by the students, and the Professor made the application. Appropriate music was interspersed. The reading was most profitable.

At the unveiling and dedication of the monument to General Reno, on South Mountain, on the 14th ult., Mr. Reno S. Harp delivered an address of special merit. The oration was delivered by Gen. Orlando B. Wilcox, U. S. A., who commanded the first division of the Ninth Corps at the time of the South Mountain Battle.

The Librarian is in receipt of one of the first catalogues of the College. The donor is Mr. Hiram E. Steinmetz, class of '74. Mr. Steinmetz has a warm heart for his Alma Mater, and always comes to her help first. This gift is highly appreciated, as it is one of the missing catalogues.

There has been enrolled in the Bible Normal Union twenty names. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the Union. Of that number six are from town. The work of the first course is already half completed. The entire course will be completed during the year. Presiding Elder Dohner visited the class during his visit, and addressed the class. His words were full of inspiration.

Mr. Charles Kinports, on September 12, was married to Miss Mary Miller, of Lebanon. On Monday following they moved on Railroad Street, where they will permanently reside. They have our best wishes for a long and happy life.

Prof. W. J. Baltzell is now teaching harmony, violin and a chorus class in the college. The different classes are of a good size and the work is moving off very excellently. He brings to his work considerable of enthusiasm and inspiration. He is working up quite an interest, and the future will doubtless reveal marked progress. The Professor spends his spare time in the preparation of a Christmas service.

President Barnard has left $80,000 to Columbia College, for a fellowship and endowment of the Scientific department of the Library.

Mr. W. J. Curley, by marriage a nephew of Pres. Kephart, recently removed from Woodland, Clearfield County, to Annville, with a view specially to educate his children. He was an active worker in the Church at Woodland, and it is expected his earnestness in that line will continue at Annville. It would be a great advantage to our work if many more of our people would make Annville their home.

Avalon College, Missouri, presided over by Rev. T. A. Z. Kumler, has but two co-operating conferences and neither of them strong in numbers or finances; yet the college recently opened its fall term with 125 students, and is enjoying a good degree of prosperity. If it can do so well with so small a co-operating membership, what should Lebanon Valley College do with its 42,000 co-operating members, possessed as they are of immense wealth?

Post-Graduate Courses.

Lebanon Valley College offers to its own graduates and those of other colleges seven courses for non-resident study, leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy:

1. Course in Philosophy.
2. Course in Æsthetics.
3. Course in Ethics.
4. Course in Christian Evidences.
5. Course in Political Science.
6. Course in Pedagogics.
7. Course in Science.

A candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy must have a Bachelor's degree of this, or some other institution of equal standing, or shall furnish evidence of the required attainments by work done or by examination, each such case being decided by the faculty of the College.

The time required for taking the course is three years, but may be increased or diminished, with the consent of the Faculty.

Examinations shall be held in the College during the months of May and November. Those living at a distance can, with the consent of the Faculty, be examined without appearing at the College in all but the final examination, which shall be held invariably at the College. In such cases examiner will be appointed by the Faculty. Additional expense incident to this arrangement must be borne by the candidate.

As a part of the work required, the candidate must present an outline of each subject studied at the time of examination.

The follwing fees must be paid in advance for each step of the course pursued:

Matriculation fee,	$5.00
Examination fee for each unit,	5.00
Graduation fee,	5.00

The books can be secured from the United Brethren Publishing House at Dayton, Ohio, or we can furnish, on application, the different publishers.

The courses are organized and students are pursuing the studies.

For further information regarding these courses, and the terms attached that may be desired, address the President of the College.

Additional Stanza for "The Creeds of the Bells."

Hon. Geo. W. Bungay has completed a poem, called the "Creeds of the Bells," which represents the Creeds of the denominations of our land. Prior to his visit to the College last June, at which time he delivered his lecture, "Jolly College Boys," before the Inter-Societies, he had not known the confession of Faith of the United Brethren Church. At his own request, he was given our Confession of Faith, and he has composed the following stanza which is found in *One Hundred Choice Selections*, No. 4.

"Since the poor faltering sinner fell,"
In hopeful tones rang out a bell,
"Jesus the Saviour, God and man,
In heaven mapped out salvation's plan.
All may be saved who turn from sin
With contrite hearts, kept pure within;
Who'd wear the crown, must bear the cross,
And count the wealth of worlds as dross.
Let all arise who fell! who fell!"
Said the United Brethren's Bell!

Chestnut Day.

As with States, so with colleges. According to long established customs, every college has days that are set apart, some for work, some for social improvements, some for religious services, some for fun, such as class days, when dignity is laid aside and all engage in sports of childhood, some for the display of patriotism, and some for gathering chestnuts. Chestnut Day at L. V. C. is a day that has clustered around it many pleasant memories. In some respects it is a day of hope deferred, because the getting of the chestnuts must often be indefinitely deferred. At the request of the Juniors, the faculty granted the 4th inst. as that day. The morning dawned brightly. It was just as the Juniors had predicted. They always know. The students convened in the chapel as usual. Devotional exercises were conducted by President Kephart. The President gave a few good suggestions as to how to make the day a success. They called forth a hearty, good laugh. So good did all feel, that they could not keep step with the music. Every one was smiles; even those whose faces are generally sad, wore a bright, cheerful, "cute" expression. Soon the familiar step, tramp, tramp, the girls and boys are marching, was heard, and peals of laughter echoed and re-echoed all along the line. We wonder if Grant's line of march was so mirthful, when he said he would "fight it out on this line if it took all summer?" Grant was at the head of this line. Nothing of unusual interest occurred along the way, save the failure to get a few apples which tempted the

"boys." At last, Gravel Hill was reached. The view is grand, and enraptures the eye of the most slow to see the beauty in nature. The greatest difficulty we found was to get some one to climb the trees. From the conversation along the way, we concluded that the gentlemen were as skillful in climbing as the young school teacher in the "Hoosier School Master," but to our sorrow we learned that good talkers are poor doers. However, some, braver than the rest, like little Zachius, did climb the trees.

In all, there were several gallons of chestnuts gathered, but few were saved for winter use. By some unforeseen circumstance, the dinner failed to come. The Juniors, with the speed of a gazelle, came after it, and by 12:30 all were partaking of it. Dinner over, games, foot races, leap frog, etc., were indulged in for several hours. We returned home in time for supper, feeling a little tired physically. The grove gave us new life and made us realize more fully that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

"A Good Time."

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Philokosmian Literary Society.

"Esse quam Videri."

We are pleased to inform our friends that the work in the society is good, and believe that the object of all the members is to make it still better. There is always room higher up, and we wish to mount the ladder step by step until we reach the highest peak, where we can breath the purest air and bask in the sunlight undisturbed.

The eve of the 13th ult. was very pleasantly spent. Enthusiasm knew no bounds. The cause was the accession of seven members to our ranks on said eve. Ten students have joined us this term, and there are bright prospects for several more accessions.

When the Philokosmian song is sung it means that additions are being made, and the ranks which are broken by those who have gone out into life's contest are being filled up with new recruits. Yes, men may come and men may go, but the P. L. S. goes on with vigor.

Prof. J. E. Lehman greeted us on the eve of the 27th ult. The subjects were purely scientific and interested the professor, who is of that turn of mind. The debate "Resolved, that electricity, as a propelling force, will supersede steam," created much interest and especially to the professor, who prophesied that ere many years electricity will be used instead of steam. The professor gave us words of encouragement. He compared the programmes with those of twenty years ago and said they are superior in every respect. Come again, professor, and induce the other members of the faculty to come.

We also acknowledge the visit of Miss Sadie Hoover, of Chambersburg, and Miss Lizzie Kinports, of Annville.

The society intends holding its annual book reception on Thanksgiving Day. Let each ex-member be prepared to send two or more books, so as to make the occasion one of great interest and profit.

Friday evening, the 4th inst., was devoted to the teachers' work in the school room.

Friday evening, the 11th inst., will be devoted to Literature.

The Society has received the consent of the faculty to conduct a lecture course during the coming winter. It has been encouraged to enter upon this course by the patronage of the school and the citizens of Annville and community during the last two years. The lecture course of last year was first-class in every respect and compared favorably with courses conducted in our cities. We are pleased to say that our patronage has been increasing from year to year, and we hope to have a course this year superior to any ever conducted in Annville. Friends, don't fail to purchase season tickets. We feel confident that the money which you spend for the coming course will bring in larger returns than the same amount expended for admission to a second-class theater—which only excites and does not aid in developing literary taste and culture.

The following special programme has been prepared and will be delivered on Friday evening of the week that the stars and stripes are placed on the cupola of the college building. It is patriotic in nature and the G. A. R. of Annville will be present on the occasion:

Address.... "The Causes Which Led to the Rebellion."
Oration..... "Our Fallen Heroes."
Declamation..... "Sheridan's Ride."
Address.... "The Battle of Gettysburg."
Eulogy..... "Gen. Geo. H. Thomas."
Oration..... "The G. A. R."
Address.... "The Assassination of President Lincoln."
Debate—"Resolved that the Generalship of Gen. Grant was Superior to that of Gen. Sheridan."

Kalozetean Literary Society.

Again the chair of the Editor is occupied, and it is with the greatest anticipations that he inscribes these, the first items of the present college year. We trust that it shall be a year of real good to us as a Society, and one in which zeal and earnestness shall characterize the work proposed. Boys, let us be up and doing, for "the field is already white for harvest." A writer has said "Earnestness alone makes life eternity." Then with all the powers God has given us let us make the most of this year.

Thus far six of the new students have joined the Society. We trust that they shall find it very homelike in our midst, and that the Society shall prove a lasting benefit to them. We are well pleased with the first attempts of the newly elected members; and judging from present indications, we feel assured that they bring with them increased strength to the Society.

We are glad to report that the members are taking an interest in their work. This was especially marked at our last session. The question for the evening was: *Resolved*, That America owes her prosperity more to her colleges than to liberty.

Mr. W. H. Artz visited his home at Williamstown, from September 20th to 23d. He reports having had a very pleasant time.

Mr. S. J. Evers spent the 28th ult. with Mr. E. L. Haak, at Meyerstown. Sammy says he had a good time.

Mr. Harry Shenck visited his home in Lancaster County, from September 27th to 30th.

Rev. H. T. Denlinger, class '87, who, for the past year, was pastor of the U. B. Church at Tyrone, Pa., was sent by the late session of Allegheny Conference to South Williamsport. Success to him in his new field of work.

Among late visitors were Revs. M. W. Weimer and D. E. Burtner, of the Divinity School, Yale University. They are members of the Senior Class. While here Mr. Weimer paid the Society a visit. We were all glad to see him within the walls of K. L. S. again.

Mr. H. A. Walmer also visited us several weeks ago. He is at present employed in the Westinghouse Electric Light Works, Pittsburg, Pa.

Clionian Literary Society.

Virtute et Fide.

The present officers are, viz.: President, Loula Funk; Vice President, Ella Saylor; Critic, Mary M. Shenk; Recording Secretary, Josephine Kreider.

Preparations are being made for the coming anniversary, which will occur on Thanksgiving Eve.

The three divisions which formerly existed in the Society have been converted into two. This makes our work a little heavy, but there are fourteen in each division.

Since the opening of school we have added nine new names to our roll.

The books of the Library are being recatalogued. Miss Lillie Rice is Librarian.

Miss Rebecca Shearer, one of our new members, is a relic of the Johnstown flood.

Misses Lillie and Sallie Mark, with their mother, have moved to Cambridgeport, Mass. We wish them a safe journey and many kind friends in their new home.

Miss Nettie Swartz, of New Oxford, Pa., a graduate of the class of '88 in the Musical Course, has returned to school intending to complete the Scientific Course We give Nettie a hearty welcome and are delighted to have her bright face in our midst again.

"Birdie" Felgar has flown back in our midst. Success to her in obtaining her wish—that of completing the Musical Course.

Miss Sadie Huber, of Chambersburg, Pa., spent a week visiting friends at Lebanon and Annville.

Miss Minnie Burtner was called home on Sept. 24, to attend her mother who sustained injuries from a fall.

"Letters" constituted the programme on the evening of Sept. 27th. Letters of friendship, business, travel, condolence, etc., were assigned to the different members on that division and were read in Society. This was the first time such a programme has been rendered in the Society, and it was as profitable as entertaining.

Misses Shearer and Walmer spent Sunday, Sept. 30th, at the home of Miss Quigley, in Harrisburg.

MATHEMATICAL CORNER.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Professor of Mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

The September FORUM was issued so late and October follows it so closely that only a few solutions to problems of the *Corner* have been received. We give them below. Are they correct?

We again urge our friends to contribute to this department. Come, friends, help us to make it interesting.

SOLUTIONS.

No. 30.

50 miles at 1c. is 50c. per cord, there remain 40 miles, at 3c. for every 4 miles equals 30c. Hence for 90 miles the rate is 80c. per cord. To carry 250 cords the cost is 250 × 80c. or $200.

W. H. KREIDER,
Annville, Pa.

No. 31.

The difference of adding 9 and subtracting 2 is 11. If a difference of 11 in the dividend makes a difference of 1 in the quotient the divisor must be 11. Hence if the quotient is 39 the dividend must be 11 times 39 or 429 when 9 is added. The true dividend is 429 − 9 = 420. ED.

No. 32.

100% = cost by first cond.
110% = selling price first cond.
90% of cost by sec. cond. = S. P. by sec. cond. = 110%.
1% of cost by sec. cond. = $\frac{11}{9}$%.
100% of cost by sec. cond. = $122\frac{2}{9}$% cost by sec. cond.
$122\frac{2}{9}$% − 100% = $22\frac{2}{9}$% = $120.
1% = $5\frac{2}{9}$.
100% = $540 cost.

GEO. S. FISHER,
Deadwood, Dak.

No. 33.

If 5 boys can do the work in 7 days, one boy in 1 day will do $\frac{1}{35}$ of it and three boys in $3\frac{1}{3}$ will do $\frac{2}{3}$ of it. There remains $\frac{5}{7}$ to be done in $3\frac{1}{3}$ days; one man will do $\frac{1}{14}$ in one day and in $\frac{10}{3}$ he will do $\frac{5}{21}$, and to do $\frac{5}{7}$ will require $\frac{5}{7} \div \frac{5}{21} = 3$ men.

W. H. WASHINGER,
Annville, Pa.

No. 34.

100% = my original stock.
8% = my dividend.
8% ÷ .80 = 10% stock bought with dividend.
100% + 10% = 110% stock now.
∴ 110% = $6875.
1% = $62.50.
100% = $6250 original stock.
$6875 − $6250 = $595 stock bought at 80.
$595 × .80 = $476 dividend. ED.

PROBLEMS.

No. 35.

How many newspapers at 5 cents each must a boy sell in order to gain $30, his profit being one-tenth of the selling price?

No. 36.

Seven times one number is equal to eleven times another, and the sum of these products is 462. What are the numbers?

No. 37.

The price of butter per pound is just double the price of eggs per dozen, and it costs $3.78 to buy 14 dozen eggs and 14 pounds of butter. Find the selling price of each.

QUERY.

Editor Mathematical Corner:—What is the matter with the following equations:

$$a - 4b + 9c = 29.$$
$$3a - 8b + 15c = 47.$$
$$2a - 2b = -2.$$

Perhaps some of your readers can tell.

G. W. B.

A FAMOUS ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE.

It takes just six days to go between New York and San Francisco, and a train leaves both points every day at noon: how many trains will one meet in going from one city to the other?

NATURAL SCIENCE.

THE work in the department during the past month has been interesting. A class in experimental chemistry is engaged in making observations on the elements and their leading compounds, and up to the present their time has been fully occupied with the elementary gases and some of the leading compounds. It is expected that during the term the class will examine experimentally most of the elements as well as *many of their best known compounds.*

QUESTIONS.

Six jars are filled respectively with oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, ammonia, chlorine and air. How could you positively distinguish one from the other?

Why is mountain air more healthful than city air or even that in the valleys?

NOTES.

American Pile Dwellings.—Mr. H. B. Cresson, of Philadelphia, has been studying some stakes or piles, which were first pointed out to him nearly 20 years ago, by a fisherman, in the mud at the mouth of Naaman's creek, a small tributary of the Delaware river. These piles are the first indications of anything in North America resembling the remains of lake dwellings in Europe. Three distinct localities have been discovered near each other, and about each were found stone implements, fragments of bones and a human tooth. Rude pottery was also discovered.—*Pop. Sci. News.*

Discovery of Prehistoric Deer.—Report comes from the town of Moorfield, in Western Ontario, of the discovery of a monster deer. The remains were found at a depth of fifteen feet, and are in a good state of preservation. It is reported that the horns measure sixteen feet. We hope to be able to secure a specimen for the college museum.

Astronomical Phenomena.

PLANETS.

Mercury is 12° south of the sun and sets about the time of sunset.

Venus rises about two and a half hours before the sun.

Saturn is also a morning star and rises about three hours before sunrise; it is in the constellation Leo.

Mars is also morning star, and is in Leo just south of Saturn.

Jupiter is in the constellation of Sagittarius. It is seen in the southeast in the evening and is a brilliant object.

Uranus is in Virgo, north of Spica Virginus.

Neptune is in Taurus.

CONSTELLATIONS.

At 8 p. m., *Cygnus* is overhead, with *Delphinus* and *Capricornus* south, on the meridian. *Aquarius* is left of Capricornus, east of which is *Pisces* and *Aries*. *Taurus* is on the eastern horizon. *Pegassus* and *Andromeda* are between Pisces and the zenith. *Cassiopeia* is to the right of the polar star and *Perseus* is low down in the north-east. *Auriga* is just rising in the north-east; *Draco* is west of the meridian; *Urso Minor* is west of the pole star; *Ursa Major* west and below the pole star.

Lyra, *Hercules*, *Corona Borealis* and *Bootes* are west, between the meridian and the horizon.

Scorpio is setting in the southwest, with *Ophinchus* above it.

Sagittarius is south, with Aquila between it and Cygnus.

Meteorology for September.

TEMPERATURE.

Time.	Average.	Lowest.	Highest.
7 a. m.,	65.60	50°	77°
2 p. m.,	77.40	62°	91°
9 p. m.,	67.16	51°	80°

The face of the sky in ninety observations showed 15 clear, 18 fair, 41 cloudy, 9 rain, 7 fog. The month as a whole was more than usually cloudy. Rainbow, 1. Lunar Halo, 1. Thunderstorm, 1.

"College Day" Report.

The following is the report of the amount of money received of "College Day" offerings this year, up to October 1st, 1889:

EAST PENN'A CONFERENCE.

Lancaster Circuit, A. M. Hackman, (of last year's collection, received Jan. 15, 1889)	$ 4.00
Manor Station—William Beach	8.40
Annville—D. D. Lowery	46.35
East Harrisburg—M. J. Mumma	19.03
Middletown Centennial—H. D. Lehman	11.20
Ephrata—L. R. Kramer	2 .00
Paradise Station—A. L. Shannon	21.40
Lancaster Covenant—E. L. Hughes	6.86
Mount Joy—H. C. Philips	6.00
Highspire—J. F. Smith	9.50
Mt. Pisgah, Phil'a—Z. A. Weidler	10.50
Ruhl's Station—S. C. Enck	3.60
Memorial, Harrisburg—S. D. Faust	35.62
Oberlin Station—J. B. Daugherty	9.50
Middletown—Thomas Garland	5.31
Trinity Church, Lebanon—J. W. Etter.	24.00
U. B. Church, Young Men's Association —Annville	10.00
U. B. Sabbath School—Annville	19.13
Lancaster Circuit—A. M. Hackman	8.25
	$278.05

PENN'A CONFERENCE.

Dillsburg Circuit—J. B. Weidler	$ 6.00
Newburg—J. D. Fried	30.00
Greencastle—T. Wagner	4.00
West Fairview Station—J. H. Young	5.75
York, First Church—I. H. Albright	24.50
Winterstown Circuit—J. C. Gardner	5.00
Shippensburg—J. W. Houseman	7.00
York, 2d U. B. Church—J. T. Shafter	4.00
Rayville Circuit—Wm. H. Young	12.75
Boiling Spring—A. R. Ayers	12.00
Scott Street, Baltimore—C. A. Burtner	20.00
Big Springs—W. R. Burkholder	11.34
Eschol Mission—G. A. Sparks	3.10
York Springs—J. S. McDermad	3.50
York Springs—D. H. Barshinger	1.58
Manchester Church—J. P. Anthony	2.25
Chambersburg—D. Speck	5.42
Mt. Wolf Circuit—W. H. Shearer	6.64
Salem Church, Baltimore—J. P. Miller.	15.65
North Balto. Mission—J. L. Grimm	5.00
Shiremanstown—D. W. Sollinger	15.00
Dallastown—J. D. Killian	7.50
Littlestown—W. H. Weaver	11.00
Hummelstown—P. A. Bowman	6.64
Mechanicsburg—J. W. Kiracofe	10.85
Orrstown Station—Strasburg	.80
Perry Circuit—Wm. Quigley	3.40
York Circuit—J. B. Jones	7.06
Bendersville Circuit—W. O. Grimm	1.75
	$249.48

EAST GERMAN CONFERENCE.

Shamokin—H. B. Spayd	$ 15.00
Grantville Circuit—M. B. Spayd	16.28
Avon—J. Shoop	7.00
Otterbein, Baltimore—Wm. Mittendorf	21.00
Lehigh Mission—I. B. Koons	2.50
Salem U. B. Church, Lebanon—D. S. Longanecker	27.64
Myerstown—J. P. Smith	10.17
Catasauqua—G. Meyer	2.40
Mt. Carmel—J. G. Fritz	8.97
Lebanon Third Church—W. H. Uhler	2.58
Allentown—M. J. Heberly	5.00
Susquehanna Circuit—C. A. Mutch	8.00
Jacksonville Circuit—J. G. W. Herold	4.66
	$131.20

MARYLAND CONFERENCE.

Keedysville—L. O. Burtner	$24.75
Myersville—W. L. Martin	8.50
Williamsport—S. N. Snell	8.53
Hagerstown—C. I. B. Braine	11.00
	$ 52.78

ALLEGHENY CONFERENCE.

Orbisonia—A. Davidson	$ 3.00
Coalport—B. F. Noon	5.00
	$ 8.00
Grand Total	$719.51

READER'S CORNER.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE closes its nineteenth year with October number. It contains a study of "Moliere and Shakspere," accompanied with a frontispiece portrait of Moliere as *Cæsar*, and a portrait of Coquelin as *Mascarville*. "Reminiscences of the Herschels," is by the celebrated American astronomer, the late Maria Mitchell.

The "Strange True Story" this month is the "War Diary of a Union Woman in the South."

An extremely timely illustrated paper is that from the expert hand of Mr. Walter Camp, and entitled "Base-ball—for the Spectator." Mr. Wilson has a paper on "Three Jewish Kings," which will especially interest those who are following the International Sunday-School Lessons. Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, in her "Pictures of the Far West," portrays a "Pretty Girl" of that part of the country, and the letter-press philosophizes on her existence, her illusions, and her dangers.

"Topics" and "Open Letters" are on the late Professor Alexander Johnston, of Princeton; on "Disasters;" "A New College for Women;" "A View of the Confederacy from the Inside;" "The Single Tax on Land Values;" "Country Roads;" "Prohibition in Iowa;" "A Tenor Farm;" and "Irish Estates."

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for October contains an exciting exploration article, in which Joseph Thomson describes his remarkable and famous journey through equatorial Africa; a very practical paper on the best way to improve the common roads of the United States; an end paper by "Ik Marvel," the author of "Reveries of a Bachelor;" one of the most attractive electric articles, showing modern applications of electricity to war, on land and sea; the end of Stevenson's great romance "The Master of Ballantrae;" an unconventional travel article on Iceland; the second instalment of Harold Frederic's romance of Colonial New York; with other interesting fiction and poems. Most of these articles are richly illustrated.

THE writings of the wise are the only riches our posterity cannot squander.

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The College Forum.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

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REV. M. O. LANE, Financial Agent.

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EDITORIAL.

READ "What It Costs," and see if you can do any better with the money you have than come to *Lebanon Valley College*.

THE good order that has prevailed among the students this term is commendable to them and creditable to the College.

THE December FORUM will be of special interest to teachers, as it will contain our three years' NORMAL COURSE as authorized by our Board of Trustees at its last session.

A well trained mind is a valuable acquisition in any walk of life; therefore everybody should receive an education, and the more thorough the better.

L. V. C. gives a thorough training, offers a variety in its courses, looks after the morals, and is extremely moderate in its charges; therefore, patronize L. V. C.

A thorough education embraces a training of the senses, and consequently fits a man for the physical industries as well as the mental. Everything else being equal, the educated and intelligent workman will accomplish most.

EDUCATION is better than wealth. The Word of God furnishes the reason: "By knowledge shall the chambers be filled with all precious and pleasant riches. A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength." Wealth is earthly; education is eternal.

BETTER send our children out into life with healthy bodies, well cultured minds and honest hearts as their dowery, than to give them abundance of money. The chances of success in the first case are as ten to one; while in the last case, without the first, the chances of success are less than one in a thousand.

THINKING it would render THE FORUM a little more interesting and profitable to its readers, we have decided to place in our columns each month the list of appointments for Presiding Elders in our Co-operating Conference. We will publish each month the appointments for the following month, *provided* the elders furnish us a list.

THE growing interest in the College work upon the part of the people of Annville is a source of much encouragement, and why should the town not feel a deep interest? The College right in their midst furnishes them every advantage for the education of their children under the care of their parents. Yes, the people of Annville ought to encourage the work of the College, by attending its lectures, entertainments, and by responding liberally to its calls for financial support.

WE are glad to say that we have succeeded in securing Rev. J. B. Funk, of East Pennsylvania Conference, as soliciting agent for the College. Bro. Funk has had considerable experience in the work of so liciting. During last year he served Union Biblical Seminary in this same capacity for seven months, securing about $4000.00 for the institution. We have great hope of his success for the College. He began his work with the first of this month. We expect of course that the brethren and sisters of the church will give him a hearty welcome and response.

IT is a sad fact that many of our people know little or nothing of our College. There seems to be but one way to briug the claims and advantages of Lebanon Valley College before the people to secure good and lasting results. Our ministers can best serve us, and by thus helping us, you further God's cause, and Christian culture. Tell them what is being done for the church, and the large number led to Christ, and the nature and extent of our work. There are hundreds of boys and girls in United Brethren families who should be in college. Brethren in the ministry will you help us? It will take no additional time, or in crease your present multitudinous duties. Say a word whenever you go into families where there are children, and it will win them for the College.

An Education—What Is It?

Some answer, a knowledge of books. Some, that which is acquired by a course in some college or university. Some, such a knowledge of practical affairs as will give skill in the every day duties of life. One may have all these, and yet may not justly claim to be educated. A knowledge of books may be helpful, but does not constitute an education, and can scarcely be said to be necessary to one. A course in college will no doubt very materially assist him who is determined to acquire an education. Yet very many complete a course in college, and yet fail very much of being educated. A knowledge of practical affairs may be very desirable, but does not constitute an education. He alone can claim to be educated intellectually who, by a course of thorough and systematic intellectual discipline, has gained such knowledge and such mental power as to enable him to grapple successfully with the great problems of human life.

"If one wants an intellectual education he should set before himself the gaining of mental power and discipline, rather than the simple accumulation of facts." The mind is not cultured—educated—by a gathering together of facts or principles, nor by an examination of facts and principles; but by such an analysis and mastery of the truths brought to its notice as will result in the discipline and development of the mind itself. He who seeks an education must seek it in himself, not by accretion or secretion, but by evolution, by evolving his own hidden and undeveloped powers.

We sometimes hear parents say that they intend to give their children "as much education as they will take," as though the mind were like a sack whose only capacity is a capacity to be filled, or like a sponge that can hold only what it can absorb. The mind is a power whose capacity for action and acquisition can be calculated by no mathematics known to man; a power whose capacity increases by its own activity. Hence, when we seek an education we seek not to fill a certain receptacle with a mixture of history, mathematics, science, Greek, Latin, &c., but the development of a power whose capability for action can be increased indefinitely by vigorous exercise along these lines.

It does not necessarily follow that study along these lines for a specific time will give mental discipline—education. A student may take a college course, and yet have gained but little in mental powers. Because a grindstone is useful as a means for sharpening axes, it does not follow that every ax held on a grindstone for an hour will be sharp, no matter how vigorously the stone may be turned. The college course and the college drill is a help. Whether the student after completing the course can claim to be in any just sense educated, will not depend upon how many years he has been in College, nor how many branches he has taken, but it will depend largely upon how much he has worked, not how much he has been helped. "There is no excellence without great labor." The student who expects to accomplish anything worth the name, must work. His inquiry should not be continually, how may I get this lesson, how can I get around taking that branch, how can I complete my course in the shortest possible time, but how can I make most of the time I have to spend in college. A student had better take half a course well, than an entire course half. The college that allows its students to slip through easily, harms itself, but not half so much as it harms the student. Intellectual power is what is wanted. This can be gained by earnest, punctual, continued well directed application. Soft studies and soft study produce soft brains. "It is only by continuous and increased application of the mind in solving the unknown problems and deep mysteries of *being* that mental power and discipline are gained. A thoroughly educated mind is not to be gained without great and continuous labor. But such a mind will be worth all it costs."

But he who thinks that the education and culture of the mind is all that needs to be cared for is grievously mistaken. Increased intellectual ability gives increased power. But increased power, unless it be properly directed may be positively hurtful; at least it possesses in itself no power to elevate. "Knowledge is power" for either good or evil. Hence along with the culture of the mind it is of the utmost importance that there be culture of the heart, or that the culture of the mind be received under those influences that will directly influence the moral nature to conformity to the true ideal of human life as exhibited in Jesus Christ.

To say that intellectual culture of itself tends to the elevation of the individual and of society, is to contradict history. Look at Athens. Once the very centre of intellectual development, and as well the very cesspool of vice. From her position of honor and intellectual supremacy she plunged into the depths of moral and consequent national ruin, until the very name became a by-word, and "the last we see of Athens she is creeping like a whipped hound at the feet of Rome, alternately licking and biting the hand of her master." Was not the same true of Rome at a later day?

Yes, let us culture the mind by a thorough course of discipline; but let us not forget that out of the heart "are the issues of life."

An Education—Why Seek It?

Let this article be read in connection with the one that just precedes, so that what is meant by an education may be clearly understood, *viz.*: a thorough and systematic culture of mind and heart, or a development of intellectual and moral power.

Does any one need an answer to the above inquiry more than they already possess? Are we not beyond the time when such an inquiry should be raised?

The fact that so many young people are growing up and entering upon the active duties of life without putting forth a reasonable effort for the securing of a thorough discipline of mind and heart seems to render it reasonable that this question should be considered.

It is not urged that any one should seek an education with the idea that with it as a means they can pass through life more easily—with less effort than otherwise. As we talk with parents, they often express the wish to educate their children so that that they may not have it so hard in life as their parents did. Let such remember that it is noble to work, to work hard, and that he or she who seeks an easy place in life simply for the sake of ease, has a poor idea of the true dignity of human character. This is a life of work, and he who seeks by any means to evade this obligation and necessity does not appreciate properly his relationship. Besides it should be remembered, that as a class those who work the hardest and on whom the effect of their exertion tells most seriously, are those who by choice or from duty follow intellectual pursuits. The work may be of a different character. It may not tire the limbs so much as the different forms of manual labor, but it tells upon the constitution none the less.

Neither should children be encouraged to seek an education that they may enter some other occupation supposed to be more honorable than that of the parent. Too often the boys from the farm enter college only because they think that a course in college may help them to find employment in some other avocation supposed to be more honorable. Surely there is no exception to be taken to the ambition of the boys or the girls to undertake other pursuits. But it needs to be remembered that the best interests of society at large

demand the intellectual and moral elevation of all classes. It is too often the case that parents say, this son or that daughter does not need anything more than a common school education, because they intend to make their living on the farm. Why should the farming population be in the scale of intellectual culture below any other class of citizens? Educate the boy and the girl for the farm as well as for the bar.

An education should be sought because of its advantages to the individual and to society at large. The individual should seek in and for himself the most complete development of his own powers. What right has any one to whom God has given capability of untold and immeasurable development and growth, to rest satisfied without securing such an impulse and inspiration in this direction in his youth as will make his entire life a growth? Every man should seek the most complete realization of himself. Such culture will make the individual a more efficient worker in his own behalf. Every man has the right to realize for himself all that he can justly gain in this life. Culture of mind and heart help every man in this acquirement. It has been found by actual investigation that in almost all the lines of human effort those who have achieved the greatest success are those who have enjoyed large privileges for intellectual improvement and had used such privileges.

Culture of mind and heart will make its possessor a more successful worker in the solution of the great problem of the highest welfare of humanity at large. As the sharp ax can be used more successfully by the woodsman, so the cultured intellect can be used more successfully by the Lord of the harvest in the great work of human weal.

What right has any man to bury his talent, given of God not for himself alone, but as well for others. Does not every young man and woman hear the spirit whisper to them the duty of qualifying themselves most thoroughly for the discharge of duties between themselves, their fellows and their God.

What Will it Cost?

A very common and a very appropriate question. The expense element is a very important element in any undertaking.

It is the arrangement that all students coming from a distance shall board in the college, unless they have special friends in town with whom they wish to board.

The Ladies' Hall is a large and well arranged brick building, with rooms designed to accommodate two lady students each. This building is heated throughout by steam. The rooms are all furnished with carpet, bedstead, tick, pillows and sheets, washstand, wardrobe, lamp, bowl and pitcher, waste pail, &c. In connection with this building is the kitchen, dining room, and parlor.

The college building proper has a number of dormitories for gentlemen. These are furnished the same as the others excepting carpet. This building is also heated by steam throughout.

Students are furnished these rooms, with oil for light, and their washing done each week (12 plain pieces) at $44.00 for the winter term of twelve weeks. Each student is charged $1.00 matriculation fee; this is collected only once each year. Tuition in the common English branches for the winter term is $9.00; in the higher branches $12.00. In the music department the tuition is as follows:

Piano or Organ, $12.00; Voice, $8.75; Harmony, $7.25; Violin, $12. Use of Piano $1.50, of Organ $1.00.

In the Art Department the tuition is: Painting in Oil $14.00, China Painting $14.00, Water Colors $9.00, Modeling in Clay $6.00, Drawing from the antique, $6.00, Flat $4.50.

In the Commercial Department tuition in Book-keeping, Penmanship, Type-writing, Phonography, Ornamental Penmanship, will be furnished upon application.

Students can take this work exclusively in any one department, or they can take in different departments. It is the advice of the faculty that all students who possibly can, enter classes in the Collegiate Department with a view to completing a course. Students taking part work in the Collegiate Department will be charged tuition in proportion to the number of studies taken. The expense for the term is: In Common English branches $53.00, in higher branches, $56.00, with $1.00 additional matriculation to students who have not been in attendance this fall.

Our Winter Term.

The present term began on Monday, September 2, and will close on Friday, December 20. The term has been fairly well attended. The students as a class have been diligent and faithful in their work. Some, as is always the case at the end of the term, will have to record in their diary, if they keep one and keep it correctly, "Several opportunities wasted, much less gained than I might have gained." It is sad that such should be true, but who will tell us of the school where it is not true.

Our winter term will open on Monday, January 6. Almost all of the students of this term will remain, and indications now cause us to expect that a number of new recruits will be added to our ranks. We have room for a large number yet. Our dormitories are not all filled. Our class rooms will accommodate many more. Our faculty can teach fully twice as many more; so we shall be glad to see the enrollment very much exceed the enrollment of the present term.

But this will not be unless there be some effort put forth by the friends of the college. We naturally look to the brethren of the ministry to look out for students for the college. Brethren, are there not as many as two young people on each of your fields who ought to be in college, or whom, by a little special effort, you can get to come here? Have you said yet, "I must try to get a couple of students for the college." If you have said this, have you followed it by the effort?

Then we look also to our trustees, of whom there are thirty-eight, to get students. Brethren of the board, have you done all you can? Could you not do a little more? Persons naturally expect that the trustees of a college shall see the great need of the education of the young people and will bestir themselves to interest the young people in the college.

Then we have a right to expect that the membership of the church shall do something in this direction. Yes, we want everybody interested.

If every reader of THE FORUM will do all he or she can, it will be but a short time until our halls will be overcrowded. During the winter term, classes will be organized in the regular departments as the catalogue prescribes, and besides these, such classes as the demands of the students may require. There will be classes in Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, History, Elocution, &c. The Commercial Department will provide for meeting the wants of all who desire instruction in Penmanship, Book-keeping, Typewriting, &c. If there be sufficient demand, classes will be organized for the special benefit of those who wish to prepare for teaching in the public school. Our public school work is of such growing importance that the college may well recognize, as a part of its work, the thorough qualification of young men and women for teachers in these schools.

Our Department of Music is in the hands of competent and experienced instructors. Miss Evers, teacher of piano, has been here a number of years and has given excellent satisfaction. Miss Johns, instructor of

voice, and assistant in piano, although here for the first this year has already gained the highest esteem of all who know her and her work. Mr. W. J. Baltzell, teacher of violin, harmony, began his work during the present term and is giving the best of satisfaction, and will continue in his work. He expects quite an increase of students in his classes this winter.

The Department of Art under the direction of Miss Sheldon (supplied this fall term by Miss Ditmar) is giving most excellent satisfaction, and deserves a large patronage.

Thus, in all departments our work is thoroughly organized with competent instructors, and good accommodations for all. We hope to see a large increase in our attendance. The President will be glad to correspond with any who are thinking of attending school. Catalogues and other information furnished free. In the language of Moses we may say, "Come with us and we will do thee good."

Fathers and Mothers.

Your children are precious gifts. How you love them! How tenderly have you cared for them! How often have you taken them to God in prayer, and blessed Him that such precious jewels adorn your homes. As you fondly took them to your bosom, you have invoked God's blessings upon them, and prayed that they may be kept from sin and folly, and that they may grow up strong Christians. Dear friends, have you done all that you could, or rather have you been faithful to the charge intrusted to you? As you look into the sparkling eyes of your sons and daughters, do you wonder if they will become leaders in society and pillars in the church of Christ? What possibilities are within their reach! To *you*, dear friends, they look. In your hands lie all their possibilities. You *now* have the *golden* opportunity of your life. Will you improve it by placing within the power of your children the best educational advantages your means will allow? Your children cannot take responsible positions in church and state without being educated.

Your neighbor's children are in College. Why are not yours? It is not because they are less talented or you are not as able. They are clad as well, if not better. You love them as dearly. You are willing to make sacrifices to satisfy their desires, yet why do you neglect the highest interests of your children?

You are morally responsible for what they become. The child has rights that are divine and which are coequal with his existence. It is more the parent's duty to give their child a good education than to clothe and feed it. Why are your children talented, if not to have those talents developed? *The very gift of talents presupposes their development.* A failure on your part makes you culpable in the sight of God. How terrible must be the thought that we have been unfaithful to our children, and kept them from being what God designed them to be.

Nothing is clearer than our duty to educate. There are not a few who think that an education is embraced in the ability to read and write. An education embraces the development of the entire man, mind and soul. It is not what we learn, but what we become. It is the power to think. It is not what we grind off of an ax, but the bringing of it to an edge that shows its temper, and makes it effective in its respective sphere. So with an education; it perfects our being, and fortifies us for greater usefulness and efficiency. If it is our duty to educate—and none will gainsay it—where should we send our children? Should we avail ourselves of secular schools? They may be just as good as our own college so far as the acquisition of mere knowledge is concerned, but in an education, the culture of the mind is the least important, and its culture, to the neglect of moral and religious training, is a curse. An education without Christ in it is injurious and fortifies the heart against that which is good. What your child needs is Christian culture. It can get that best in the college of your own church. By attending the schools of your own church the children will have a higher regard for your schools, will admire the church, and become more deeply grounded in the principles of the church. They will be wedded to the church and its colleges to that extent that they will become faithful guardians, and God's almoner.

Whenever there is an awakening of the powers of the heart there is a quickening of mental activity. The best students are the Christian students. While preparing for eternity they prepare for time. Being fitted for eternity they are fitted for time. Horace says, "unless the cask be clean, whatever you pour into it will become sour."

This means, parents, that if you give your children an education without the culture of the heart, they will not attain that purity and perfection of character that you desire. There is a real blessedness about Christian culture. He is truly educated who is cultured in head and heart.

While they are getting wisdom, let them get understanding. To be wise unto salvation is the highest wisdom.

Our Girls.

Every true woman considers herself blest in being permitted to live in this last quarter of the 19th century. Never before has she had such privileges and opportunities, and so nobly has she met the responsibilities which these involve, that the world no longer refuses her a fair field for competition and recognition for equal labor.

But if being a woman to-day means so much, being a girl with a new century and all its manifold possibilitles opening up before her and leading doubtless into new and broader fields of thought and action, means a great deal more. As the woman of to-day stands head and shoulders above her mother in influence and usefulness, so she may expect her daughter to occupy a still wider sphere of activity. That much prated "woman's sphere" which our grandfathers and great uncles guarded so jealously is ever shifting its border, and so widely has it extended to-day, that those worthies were they to return to earth would doubtless be lost in attempting to fix its circumference. That such a sphere exists, we will not question. The question is rather, who shall fix its boundary?

But do the girls of to-day realize their opportunities, and are they preparing themselves for the responsibilities, which must soon be shifted on to younger and stronger shoulders? Is this work so gloriously begun in the 19th century to be carried forward with the same impetus into the 20th? Girls, what do you say? Are you getting ready for your part?

All over this country we see and feel daily the need of disciplined women. The majority of us no longer believe that education unfits woman for the common duties of life. On the contrary, we know that it elevates labor of all kinds, giving to it a dignity and beauty unrecognized by the ignorant.

College opportunities for girls to-day are unlimited. Where our mothers knocked in vain for admittance, we are invited to enter and compete with our brothers. Many girls all over the country are availing themselves of their privileges. And yet it is a lamentable fact, that in all colleges where boys and girls are admitted on equal footing, the boys are very much in the majority.

There are perhaps several reasons for this. 1st, an indisposition on the part of girls to put themselves into the solid work of a college course. Why should they study higher Mathematics and Greek? They will never need them in the world. Possibly not, girls. Certainly not all of you may expect to be teachers or lecturers. But the power gained

in mastering those studies may be used in every sphere of life.

The majority of you will doubtless be housekeepers. But housekeeping, under skilled hands guided by the method of a disciplined mind, ceases to be a drudgery and becomes an art. We should all aim to make the very best of our lives. If your life is to be given to humble service, then elevate that service by putting into it your best efforts.

But you say, you prefer art and music. If you have tal nts for those things, study them by all means, but not to the exclusion of everything else. And if you have no such gifts, you have faculties which may be developed. There is an idea prevalent that a girl must have finished her education before she is twenty and be ready to take up the work of a woman, while her brother may have till twenty-four or five to prepare for his profession. The idea is a false one. In a country like ours the bringing-up and training of its citizens is just as important as the making of its laws.

2d. Parents too often fail to recognize the value of education for their daughters. The girls may have a college course if they desire it or insist upon it; but they do not receive the same encouragement as their brothers. All the ambition and hopes of the family are centered in that boy. He may be lazy, profligate and without a single worthy ambition, but it must never be said of him that he didn't have a chance to make something of himself. Parents, give your daughters opportunities. We ask for them no favors; simply fair play.

Outside the home, the church, the reform movement, our charitable institutions and philanthropic organizations are calling every day for women of broad and liberal culture. We contemplate with pride the work of the Woman's Missionary Association of our own church. It is with no little satisfaction that we compare our work with that of the parent board. Yet we know there are local organizations of this Association dying every year simply for want of leaders. There are plenty of women in every congregation willing to work, but not able to organize and conduct a meeting.

Woman's growing influence in the educational work must not be overlooked, not as teachers merely, but as director and trustee Her service on boards of education is almost universally recognized. She is taking not man's place, but her own, so long occupied by man because of her incapacity. Girls, the world offers you to-day just as much as it offers your brothers—all that you prove yourself worth. S. M. S.

The Voice of the Students.

WHEREAS, it is generally acknowledged that "education is the one living fountain that must water every part of the social garden, or its beauty withers and fades away;" and especially a Christian education which educates the heart as well as the mind, and which is generally received in the Christian institutions of our land, which are mostly sustained by various denominations, and

WHEREAS, we as students are permitted to be cultured at Lebanon Valley College, which was founded and is supported by the United Brethren Church of the East, be it therefore

Resolved, 1st. That we tender our sincere and heartfelt thanks to the founders who recognized the importance of establishing a Christian College, in which the sons and daughters of our church might receive the necessary qualifications for the work of life.

Resolved, 2d. That we appreciate the efforts that have been put forth by the Trustees in the past for the permanent establishment of Lebanon Valley College. While we are thankful for these efforts we feel that a more vigorous and strenuous effort should be exerted in her behalf, and especially in regard to her endowment, and more suitable buildings.

Resolved, 3d. That we recognize the ability of our newly elected President, Rev. C. J. Kephart, and the intense earnestness manifested by him in the interest of the students and for the general welfare of the institution, and also highly esteem the other members of the faculty for their efficient work in the different departments.

Resolved, 4th. That we pledge our hearty co-operation and influence for the up-building of *Lebanon Valley College*, and heartily recommend it to all young people seeking an education, as well worthy their patronage, trusting that the day is not far distant when she shall become one of the greatest powers for the dissemination of truth.

E. S. BOWMAN,
W. H. KINDT,
G. K. HARTMAN,
Committee.

Education.

It is the duty of the parent to educate his children. Education is the child's *right*. The parent who refuses the child the education of mind and heart robs it of its right.

It is no less the duty of the church, which is the congregation of families, to provide for the education of its members. Ignorance clogs the wheels of Zion. Our hope under God is in the education of the young. They are ours, and ours to educate and use. The church forfeits its right to the service of the children which withholds from them their right to be educated.

A parent has no more right to hold his child in a state of ignorance than one has to hold his brother in a state of slavery.

The college is not a joint stock company to afford its instructors a living. It was established for the kingdom of God and for the glory of God. It is the right of the college to be maintained as it is the right of the child to be fed and clothed. The church that thrives is the church that makes the college thrive.

Education is never complete until it becomes Christian, embracing the whole man, physical, intellectual, moral and religious. Such an education is the handmaid of Christianity, and abundantly remunerates the church for all the time and money she spends in founding and maintaining her institutions of learning.

J. W. ETTER.

Preamble to Report on Education, East Penn'a Conference.

Here and There.

Sunday, October 6th, it was my privilege to spend with Rev. J. P. Cowling, pastor of Paxinos Circuit. The occasion was the re-opening of one of the churches on his charge. The building had been neatly improved by repapering, repainting, &c., and presented a nice appearance. The small amount yet due to pay for the improvements was readily secured, and the house was rededicated to the service of God. Brother Cowling has undoubtedly been doing a good work. The annual Conference returned him to the charge.

East Pennsylvania Conference convened at Annville on the 9th, and it was my privilege to be present during a large part of its session and to spend Sunday, the 13th, at home. The Conference session was one of great harmony throughout. A deep interest in the college work was manifest throughout. The Conference by vote decided to undertake the endowing of a chair.

The 13th and 14th were spent at Elizabethville, attending the session of the East German Conference. The session on Saturday developed quite an interest in the College. They decided also to undertake the endowing of a chair, and also laid an assessment for contingent fund for the College. It was my lot to have a very pleasant home with the family of Bro. Shertzer.

October 27 was spent at Paradise station, the occasion being the dedi-

cation of the new church. It is so nearly all new, so that it may be called new. The building is very neat and well adapted to the needs of the congregation. The day was very disagreeable, and quite a small audience was present in the morning. In the afternoon more were present, and we proceeded to raise the money needed—$800.00. With about 225 people present we succeeded in securing $874.68, and the house was dedicated. Bros. Dohner, Mumma and H. B. Spayd helped very materially in securing the money. Bro. Shannon is preacher in charge.

C. J. K.

PERSONALS.

[Any announcement of Personals in Society items will not be repeated here.]

Mr. C. H. Backenstoe has been admitted to the Harrisburg bar. His office is 105 N. 2d street.

Rev. H. B. Dohner was re-elected Conference Sunday School Secretary at the meeting of the East Penna. Conference.

Rev. S. D. Faust preached the annual sermon at the East Pennsylvania Conference.

President Kephart's son fell and cut his head very badly. He is doing well.

Mr. B. F. Baker, class of '80, is convalescing from a very severe attack of pneumonia.

Prof. Deaner delivered an address at the observance of Arbor Day, on the 18th ult., in North Annville.

Prof. Ebersole preached on the 3d inst., in the Salem Church of Lebanon.

The Quartette of which Prof. Lehman is leader, furnished the music for Col. Baine's lecture in Lebanon, on the 2nd inst.

Mr. Thaddeus S. Harman, of W. Va., entered at the middle of the term. We extend a hearty greeting.

Rev. Spayd of Shamokin, conducted prayer on the 30th ult. He and family were calling on friends in town.

Prof. Deaner's mother spent two weeks visiting him, the last of Oct. and first of November.

Mr. Flook went home the week before election. He returned after depositing the right of every American citizen, a free ballot.

Mr. Samuel Bowman presented to the Museum two bottles of water, one taken from the Pacific Ocean and the other from Salt Lake, Utah. Accept thanks.

President Kephart visited the schools of North Annville. He was very much pleased with their work and methods.

KATAKEKOMMENA.

On the last Friday evening of the last month, the lady students serenaded the gentlemen Societies.

Mr. John Bailer presented a blazer snake to the Museum. It is only about a foot long, has the power of making itself as thin as a knife blade and is very poisonous.

A critical musical recital was given on the 1st inst. This was the first of the kind given. The experiment was very successful. It was the beginning of a series that will be held during the term.

On the 16th ult., Miss Evers went to New York to select music for her students. She remained till the Monday following. She stopped with Misses Sheldon and Gensemer, who are studying Art in the city.

The W. C. T. U. held a public meeting in the Chapel on Monday evening, the 28th ult. President Kephart spoke. There were a number of recitations by young ladies and gentlemen. Music was furnished by the "Prohibition Quartette" of the college.

While preparing experiments for the class in chemistry, Prof. Bowman had an explosion which might have been very serious. The chemicals were thrown into his face, small portions getting into his eyes. For a few days he was compelled to wear glasses. At present he feels no serious results.

The students who are in, and are preparing for the ministry have organized themselves into a society, called the Pauline. They will meet weekly and discuss subjects relative to their work. Every two weeks they will have a lecture on some phase of the minister's work.

Revs. Z. A. Weidler, of Philadelphia, and H. T. Denlinger, of Williamsport, delivered addresses to the members of the Y. M. C. A., of the Collge, on the evening of October 12th. Their remarks were practical, and were appreciated by the members.

Bishop Weaver, during the Annual Conference, gave a lecture to the students. He won the admiration of all by the harmonious blending of facts, logic and mirth. He urged all to be a circumstance, and not be governed by circumstances. His theme was "Christian Character." Almost the entire conference was present.

During the meeting of the East Penna. Conference a conference organization of the Bible Normal Union was effected with the following results: President, Prof. H. Clay Deaner: Vice President, Rev. E. L. Hughes; Secretary, Rev. Z. A. Weidler; Corresponding Secretary, Prof. W. S. Ebersole; Treasurer, Mr. B. H. Engle. Prof. Deaner and Revs. Myers and Clair are a committee on programme. This is the first organization in the East. It is hoped that each conference, at its first opportunity, will take steps towards such an organization, as it is the only way to assure a co-operation and to stir up a greater interest in this important work of the church.

The Seniors Speak.

WHEREAS, the Senior Class of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., have received, individually, circulars from a certain "Journal Company" of Ill., asking us to employ them to write our graduating orations, therefore,

Resolved, 1st. That we, the Senior Class of Lebanon Valley College, instead of appreciating the offer made us, consider it the greatest impudence.

Resolved, 2d. That we attend a college where only those reach the Senior Class who have faithfully applied themselves to the arduous duties of student life, and feel ourselves qualified to write our own graduating orations.

Resolved, 3d. That we do not approve of the actions of any one who will offer to do for another what he should do himself; and have an abhorrence for the spirit which is at some places prevalent among students—that of "ponying."

CLASS '90, L. V. C.

MATHEMATICAL CORNER.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Professor of Mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

The interest in the corner is growing, but the time between the last issue and the present is too short to hear from many of our friends in reference to problems of October number. We hope to get over this trouble soon.

The person who sent solution to No. 35 and says the answer is 60,000 papers will see that he is a little too high.

The query has not been answered and is therefore continued.

W. H. Kreider says the answer to the Arithmetical puzzle is 12 trains. Is he right?

Let us have some more opinions on that.

SOLUTIONS.

No. 35.

$\frac{1}{10}$ of 5c. = .005.

$30. ÷ .005 = 6000 papers.—ED.

No. 36.

The products are equal, therefore each is $\frac{1}{2}$ of 462, = 231 which is 11 times one number and 9 times the other, hence

$\frac{1}{11}$ of 231 = 21, 1st number.

$\frac{1}{9}$ of 231 = $25\frac{2}{3}$, 2d number.

A. R. KREIDER, Annville, Pa.

No. 37.

$\frac{2}{3}$ of \$3.78 = \$2.52, price of all the butter.
$\frac{1}{3}$ of \$3.78 = \$1.26, price of all the eggs.
\$2.52 ÷ 14 = 18c., price of butter per lb,
\$1.26 ÷ 14 = 9c., price of eggs per doz.

A. R. KREIDER.

PROBLEMS.

No. 38.

I bought a house for \$1500, agreeing to pay principal and interest in three equal annual installments: what was each payment, interest at 7 % ?

No. 39.

I was married at the age of 21; if I live 19 years longer I. will have been married 60 years. What is my age?

No. 40.

A book agent being asked what per cent. he gained on books, replied $\frac{3}{5}$ of the selling price is 20 per cent. more than the cost. What was his gain per cent?

No. 41.

A man begins the world with a thousand dollars, and finds he can gain a thousand in five years by Land trade, and a thousand in eight years by Sea trade, and also that he would lose a thousand in $2\frac{1}{2}$ years by gaming. How long will his estate last if he engage in all three?

A MAGICAL ARRANGEMENT.

Arrange the following twelve counters so that instead of counting four in a row they will count five in a row.

o o o o
o o
o o
o o o o

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Kalozetean Literary Society.

We are glad to report good work during the past month. Increased interest and better preparation have been characteristic of the work; especially along the line of debate.

The music has also become better. Mr. Oberholtzer who recently became a member of the Society has proved a valuable help to us in our music. In company with Mr. W. H. Kindt, he has made it a success. Let us have good music during the entire year, for it is one of the essentials of good society.

For several weeks the programme has been of a moral and social nature. We have considered in some form or other the subjects, Wealth, Intemperance, Anarchy, Communism, Secret Societies, The Home, College, Y. M. C. A. and Sabbath School. The question for debate for Friday evening, October 25th, was, *Resolved*, that morality does not increase with civilization. The programme for November 8th will be upon the general topic, Manufacture.

The Library is still growing, and books are frequently donated by friends. Rev. J. H. Von Nieda, on leaving us, did not forget the Library. He donated the poems of Burns, Scott and Wordsworth. Friends, if you have any books to donate, do not forget the Kalozetean Literary Society and you shall have due acknowledgment for the gift. Ex-members, do not forget this all important part of the Society.

The Gymnasium has been undergoing repairs at the hands of the present committee. They are to be commended upon the manner in which the affairs of the Gymnasium are conducted. A larger membership was reported at the last meeting of the Society than has been for some time. But gratifying as this report is, there should be a still larger membership, and the Gymnasium should be more extensively used. Students are liable to carelessness in attention to the physical, not realizing the real dependence of the mind upon the body and the mutual relations existing between them.

Those who have lately visited their homes are Messrs. J. O. Mohn, H. H. Nolt, H. Shenk and E. O. Burtner. Mr. Albert Myers intends visiting his parents from Nov. 1st to 4th.

Among late visitors were the Revs. H. T. Denlinger, J. A. Lyter and U. S. G. Renn, who were here in attendance at the East Pennsylvania Conference. While here Messrs. Denlinger and Renn paid the Society a visit. They were accompanied by Rev. J. H. Von Nieda and his cousin Mr. Von Nieda from Ephrata, Pa.

At the late session of the East Pennsylvania Conference Mr. L. was returned to Mountville, and Mr. R was sent to Springfield. Mr. V. has been returned to Reading, whither he removed his family a week ago. These brethren have the best wishes of the society for success in the ensuing year. May they be abundantly blessed in their labors.

Philokosmian Literary Society.

"Esse quam Videri."

At the election recently held, Mr. W. R. Keller was made President.

President C. J. Kephart has been elected an honorary member of the P. L. S.

On Friday evening, the 11th ult., Mr. D. W. Creider, of York, Pa., and Rev. M. P. Sanders of Halifax, paid us a visit. They gave us many words of encouragement. Mr. Creider presented the Society with a volume of the life of Bishop Glosbrenner. Mr. Creider is a practical man, and shows this in actions. He believes that as faith without works is dead, so talk without action is dead. Ex-members believe ye likewise.

Mr. E. S. Bowman greatly improves the appearance of our programmes by writing them with his typewriter. He deserves credit for the interest he manifests in them.

Mr. Cyrus Flook was sent as delegate to the Y. M. C. A., which convened at Newcastle, Pa. He reports having had an interesting time.

Rev. A. L. Shannon has been reassigned to his charge at Paradise, Pa.

Rev. S. C. Enck will continue to minister to the people of Ruhl's Station.

Rev. H. M. Miller received Annual Conference license at the recent session of Conference. He has accepted the pastorate of Schaefferstown circuit.

On October 23d, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore of Massachusetts delivered her popular lecture, "The Boys and Girls of To-Day," in the college chapel to an appreciative audience. She spoke of America as the greatest country on the globe, and of the many advantages offered to the boys and girls to secure culture. Her advice to young men in regard to the habit of smoking and chewing and of the dire results, and her advice to the young ladies in regard to dress should be remembered by all. The lecture was practical and abounded in good common sense. The language was fine and the impressions made will not soon be forgotten.

Rev. Robt. J. Burdette will deliver a lecture in the college chapel on the 26th of November.

Mr. Clayton Backenstoe, class of '87, was recently admitted to the practice of law in Dauphin County. We wish Clayton many laurels for his reward.

Mr. W. H. Blackburn, of Johnstown, Pa., one of our new members, was in Johnstown during the great calamity. He was an eyewitness to to the scene and helped to rescue a number of people. It is much more interesting to hear the facts from one who witnessed the scene than to read newspaper accounts in book form.

Among the ex-members who attended the recent session of Conference held at this place, were Rev. S. D. Faust, of Harrisburg, Pa., Rev. Z. A. Weidler, of Philadelphia, Dr. Etter, now of Dayton, Ohio, Rev. I. H. Albright, of York, Pa., Hiram Steinmetz, of Clay, Pa., Rev. H. G. Clair, of Halifax.

Messrs. Hervy and Harry Roop spent the 27th ult. at the home of their parents in Highspire.

Mr. G. K. Hartman spent the 27th ult. at the home of his parents in Shiremanstown.

All the members of the society who wish to sing have been divided into quartettes. We hope to improve our music and develop our latent powers.

Clionian Literary Society.

Virtute et Fide.

Preparations for the Anniversary are moving along nicely. We hope to see a number of our ex-members

with us at that time, which will be on Thanksgiving eve.

Miss Rebecca Shearer has returned to her home in Johnstown.

Miss Naarah Mohn was compelled to leave school on account of ill health. The Society is very sorry to have lost two excellent members. Miss Mohn was serving as Janitor for this term, but her place is now filled by Miss Lena Rank.

Miss Anna Kinna has been confined to her room on account of sickness for about two weeks. We are glad to state she is better and out again.

Miss Walmer spent Sunday, October 27th, at Lebanon, visiting her aunt.

Miss Elvire Stehman paid a short visit to her parents during the month.

Miss Alice Evers spent several days in New York City, visiting Miss Sheldon and Mrs. D. E. Lorenz.

Miss Annie Gensemer is taking special studies in Art, in New York City.

Visitors are always welcome at our Society meetings. Hope the ex-members when coming to Annville will not forget Clionian Hall.

NATURAL SCIENCE.

TEMPERATURE.

Time.	Average.	Highest.	Lowest.
7 a. m., ...	46:°6	63°	32
2 p. m., ...	62:°2	82°	44
9 p. m., ...	52:°7	67°	40
Whole month,	53:°8	82°	40

Relative Humidity, 78:1°.

Dew point, 46:2°.

The face of the sky in ninety-three observations gave, clear 23, fair 27, cloudy 32, rain 8, snow 1.

Killing frosts on the 3d, 19th, 22d and 24th.

Thunder on the 1st and 27th.

The Constellations and Planets are the same as last month, with a few mentioned as on the western Horizon, invisible, and *Taurus*, *Orion* and *Gemini*, visible in the last at about 9 p. m.

Quarterly Conference Appointments.

EAST PENNA. CONFERENCE.

HARRISBURG DISTRICT.

Fishburn Circuit, Dec. 1; Steelton, Dec. 8; Union Circuit and Middletown, Dec. 15; Highspire, Dec. 23; Hummelstown Dec. 29.

LANCASTER DISTRICT.

Lebanon and Shaefferstown, Dec. 1; Manor, Dec. 8; Manheim and Ruhls, Dec. 15; Annville, Dec. 23; Lancaster, Dec. 29.

EAST GERMAN CONFERENCE.

LEBANON DISTRICT.

Lebanon First Church, Dec. 1; Lebanon Third Church, December 8; Avon, Dec. 15.

To the President and Board of Directors of Stoverdale Campmeeting.

Dear Brethren:

I submit to you this my Annual Report of the receipts and expenditures of Camp-meeting Session of August, 1889.

RECEIPTS.

1888.		
Aug. 28.	To balance in treasury,	$291.28
1889.		
Aug. 17.	To cash from D. Detwiler,	3.50
" " " "	M. J. Mumma, on note,	5.00
" " " "	Cranmer & Graybill, lumber,	1.90
" " " "	Public Collection,	37.76
" " " "	Donation, M. Connelly,	3.00
" " " "	Restaurant,	244.20
" " " "	Tent rent	13.50
" " " "	Cottage rent,	151.00
" " " "	Boarding tent,	800.79
		$1551.93

EXPENDITURES.

1889.		
Aug. 22.	By cash p'd for Bread and cakes,	$110.12
" " " " " "	Labor,	230.46
" " " " " "	Hauling,	74.85
" " " " " "	Groceries,	109.41
" " " " " "	Beef, &c.,	165.45
" " " " " "	Provisions,	184.25
" " " " " "	Police,	13.50
" " " " " "	Lumber,	17.91
" " " " " "	Cottage rent,	85.00
" " " " " "	Ice,	19.00
		$1009.95
" " "	Balance in treasury,	$541.98

H. H. KREIDER, Treas.

Annville, Pa, Sept. 6, 1889.

READER'S CORNER.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for November contains a third African article—a valuable addition to the notable papers of Professor Henry Drummond and Joseph Thomson; a discussion of some startling problems in International law affecting the United States in the event of another European war; the description of an old Spanish university by a well-known novelist; an explanation of the relation of electricity to health by a high medical authority; an army surgeon's account of the modern Sanitary Corps which relieves the sick and wounded; and interesting essays, fiction, and poems. Most of the articles are richly illustrated.

Colonel H. G. Prout (Baroud Bey), writes of that little known region under the title "Where Emin Is."

Professor J. Russell Soley, U. S. N., discusses "The effect on American Commerce of an Anglo-Continental War."

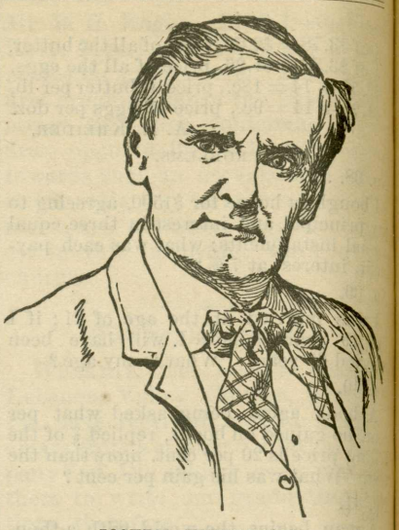
Dr. M. Allen Starr writes of "Electricity in Relation to the Human Body," drawing the line very sharply between its legitimate use and quackery.

Miss Josephine Lazarus (a sister of Emma Lazarus, the poetess), writes of the "Journal of Marie Bashkirtseff."

William Henry Bishop (author of "Detmold," "The Golden Justice," etc.), describes the picturesque features of the old Spanish University of Salamanca, and the modern student-life there.

"Goethe's House at Weimar," which was closed to the public till last year, is described by Oscar Browning.

Dr. James E. Pilcher, U. S. A., tells of "A New Field of Honor"—the Sanitary Corps of both the regular army and National Guard, which is organized for the relief and care of sick and wounded.



JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

"The Century Magazine" in 1890—Joseph Jefferson's Autobiography—Novels by Frank R. Stockton, Amelia E. Barr and others—A Capital Programme.

During 1890 *The Century* Magazine (whose recent successes have included the famous "War Papers," the Lincoln History and George Kennan's series on "Siberia and the Exile System") will publish the long-looked-for Autobiography of Joseph Jefferson, whose "Rip van Winkle" has made his name a household word. No more interesting record of a life upon the stage could be laid before the public. Mr. Jefferson is the fourth in a generation of actors, and, with his children and grandchildren, there are six generations of actors among the Jeffersons. His story of the early days of the American stage, when, as a boy, traveling in his father's company, they would settle down for a season in a Western town, playing in their own extemporized theater—the particulars of the creation of his famous "Rip van Winkle," how he acted "Ticket-of-Leave Man," before an audience of that class in Australia, etc.—all this, enriched with illustrations and portraits of contemporary actors and actresses, and with anecdotes, will form one of the most delightful serials *The Century* has ever printed.

Amelia E. Barr, Frank R. Stockton, Mark Twain, H. H. Boyesen, and many other well-known writers will furnish the fiction for the new volume, which is to be unusually strong, including several novels, illustrated novelettes, and short stories. "The Women of the French Salons" are to be described in a brilliant series of illustrated papers. The important discoveries made with the great Lick Telescope at San Francisco (the largest telescope in the world), and the latest explorations relating to pre-historic America (including the famous Serpent Mound, of Ohio) are to be chronicled in *The Century*.

Prof. George P. Fisher of Yale University is to write a series on "The Nature and Method of Revelation," which will attract every Bible student. Bishop Potter, of New York, will be one of several prominent writers who are to contribute a series of "Present-day Papers" on living topics, and there will be art papers, timely articles, etc., and the choicest pictures that the greatest artists and engravers can produce.

Every bookseller, postmaster, and subscription agent takes subscriptions to *The Century* ($4.00 a year) or remittance may be made directly to the publishers, THE CENTURY CO., of New York.

The College Forum.

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VOL. II. No. 12. ANNVILLE, PA., DECEMBER, 1889. Whole No. 24.

EDITORS.

FACULTY.

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GEO. W. BOWMAN, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Science.
J. E. LEHMAN, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.
REV. W. S. EBERSOLE, A. M., Professor of Greek.
MISS SARAH M. SHERRICK, Ph. B., Professor of English Language.
MISS ALICE M. EVERS, B. S. Professor of Instrumental Music.
MISS MARY E. JOHNS. Professor of Vocal Culture.
MISS F. ADELAIDE SHELDON, Professor of Art.

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Philokosmian Soc'y—REV. W. H. WASHINGER.
Kalozetean Society—J. T. SPANGLER.

PUBLISHING AGENT.

REV. M. O. LANE, Financial Agent.

All communications or items of news should be sent to the President. Subscriptions should be sent to the Publishing Agent.

THE COLLEGE FORUM will be sent monthly for one year on receipt of twenty-five cents. Subscriptions received at any time.

For terms of advertising, address the Publishing Agent.

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EDITORIAL.

LET all read "Bread upon the Waters," the new department of our columns.

WE publish, by request of Miss Shaffner, the farewell address of Hoy Wing, when our Missionaries left for China.

WE give the Normal Course which has been recently prepared to meet the demands of those who wish to prepare for teaching.

SEVERAL of the professors are spending their vacation at home. May they find much pleasure in wholesome recreation.

WILL not some large-hearted, liberal friends of the College go together and contribute money to have the buildings put in proper repair. It is a thing greatly needed.

WE request our ministers to send us the names of several young persons on their charges who will make good soliciting agents for subscribers of THE FORUM.

THE Winter term opens January 6th, 1890, at 3 p. m. In the evening Dr. Miller of Baltimore, Md., will deliver a lecture to the students. Friends and patrons are cordially invited.

A NEW bell has been ordered to replace the one now on building. It will weigh about nine hundred pounds. It is expected to be in place by the opening of next term. It is the work of the students.

ON account of an unusual amount of work on hand at the time of preparing copy for this issue, the announcements of presiding elders was overlooked until too late for insertion.

MANY of the subscriptions to THE FORUM expire with this number. We earnestly solicit your renewal, and trust you will do it at once. Ask your neighbor to subscribe. We will send sample copies to any whose names you furnish.

THE college has many needs. What college has not? Who ever saw a college complete in every respect? Who ever saw one whose needs were not greater than its possessions? But some needs press more heavily than others. We need better buildings, larger libraries, larger laboratories, more money. But our most pressing need now is a large productive endowment fund. This will inspire confidence and hope, and awaken enlarged expectations, excite to enlarged endeavors. True, we need money for present demands. But give us an adequate endowment and we will soon have money to pay debts and meet contingencies. Pray for the agent, pray for enlarged endowment, and, after praying, give your own vote for a handsome sum to help on in the work.

WITH this issue THE COLLEGE FORUM completes its second year. Conforming to the custom of anniversary occasions we have, in our imagination, gathered our friends at a banquet and have taken the floor to make this after dinner speech. We are grateful for the encouragement our friends have given us in the publication of THE COLLEGE FORUM. Among these encouragements we count not only subscriptions and advertisements, but also words and contributions to our columns. Any cause that depends for support upon a people must keep itself constantly before them; hence the multitude of party political papers. The institution least heard of is least patronized. Thus convinced, we set about, two years ago, to make ourselves known and heard through these columns. We have distributed THE FORUM liberally and have made it a regular and welcome visitor to many homes. It may not have reached everybody's idea of perfection in its general appearance, nor in its editorial make up. It has not been put up for a perfect work; but only as perfect as our circumstances would allow. During the year its editorial staff has not been permanent. With its new organization we expect a more steady and vigorous year. A new feature will be the printing of the Presiding Elder's appointments in the co-operating conferences. We are confident the field of our usefulness is enlarging. Wishing all our readers a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, we close volume II.

"Bread upon the Waters."

"A dollar is but a representative of a dollar's worth in duty and advantage." Freely we have received, and freely we should give. We have been purchased with a great price. We are heirs of Christ's riches in glory. From every one Christ saves, he expects gifts. We are to give freely and gladly, not with a view of being rewarded, but because we *owe* it to the Lord. The Lord's gifts to us are "love, peace, joys, hopes, comforts and blessings of rich experience; he adds health and strength, thrift and success, with contentment and satisfaction." His best gift is Christ. We get in return more than we give—"The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself."—Prov. 11, 25. "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over; shall men give unto your bosom."—Luke 6, 38.

We give below what has been paid to the Lord within the past two months, for the establishing and setting at work of those agencies which are the mighty bulwarks of Christianity.

The late George M. Jackson, for about twenty years consul at Halifax, left $20,000 to endow a chair of Law in the Wisconsin University.

The corner-stone of the new library building of Cornell was laid Oct. 30. The building when completed will cost $250,000, the gift of Henry W. Sage. He has given an additional $300,000 as a permanent library fund.

The will of Mr. John Crerar, of Chicago, gives to that city $2,500,000 for the establishment and maintenance of a public library.

Roanoke College of Virginia will receive $25,000, and Tabor College, Iowa, $50,000 for endowment by the will of Henry J. Steere, of Providence, R. I. Mr. Steere has left $340,000 to charitable, religious and educational institutions.

About the first of November the college also received a gift of $5,000 for endowment, from a former student.

E. H. Williams, of Philadelphia, has given Carleton College $10,000 towards the purchase of a large telescope.

Garret Winants, of Bergen Point, has given $10,000 additional for Rutgers College dormitory. Making $90,000 in all.

Mrs. Caroline Donovan, of Baltimore, Md., gave her check for $100,000 to John Hopkins University for the endowment of the chair of English Literature.

$50,000 has been given by a few gentlemen who desire their names not to be known, to establish a professorship of Biblical Literature in the academical department of Yale. Their object in founding the new chair is to "impart an intelligent apprehension of the English Bible, with a view of stimulating with an earnest, Christian faith and developing a manly Christian life."

The citizens of Annville have given Lebanon Valley College $10,000 for endowment. About $4,000 additional has been secured from friends away from Annville.

Musical Culture.

Chief among the various accomplishments demanded of the educated and cultivated lady or gentleman is an acquaintance with music. This is not an exaggerated statement of a fact; for music may justly claim an equal standing with the other banches of art, painting and sculpture. In the small space allowed for this article, there is no room for laudation of music, nor is there any real need of such praise. We all know how deeply seated in the human heart and soul is the sentiment and feeling for music, and so general is it that music has been called "the universal language of the race."

The special design of this article is, first, to impress upon the minds of the students of Lebanon Valley College and the readers of this paper the importance of an acquaintance with music *per se*, and musical literature. Another aim is to show the public what the College is prepared to do for those who may wish to secure a good, thorough musical education, or even a general acquaintance with the art.

The natural division of musical work is instrumental and vocal. For general use, for variety of possibilities, for the home, the piano is the king of instruments. In these days but few homes are without piano or organ; but the number of capable, cultivated players is sadly low. The course in Piano or Organ offered by the College aims, not simply at the training of the player, but more than that, at the cultivation of the musician, by embodying with the actual technical instruction, a course in general Theory and History of Music, which gives the musical learning and culture so necessary to one who aspires to be an artist, not merely a player, a creature of technique.

We can also speak similarly in regard to the Vocal Department. The prime aim of the course is to develop the artist, not the singer of notes; solfeggi are right in their place, but the true singer aims at a perfect harmony of music and sentiment which can be obtained only by a course of study which provides for a mental training that will make the student able to judge for himself.

In choral work, a musical feature becoming more and more popular throughout the country, the College can offer superior advantages. A large class meets once every week for study in sight-singing, vocalizing and systematic drill in part-singing. The music studied is of the best class of choral works.

During this term a new department has been added, a school for the violin. The method taught is that used by the best artists and orchestral players, and results in a graceful and easy execution. The course, like that in Piano and Voice, provides for the study of Harmony and Theory and History of Music.

To those of our readers who may desire to fit themselves for the teaching of music, professionally, we offer a superior course, at very moderate rates; a course that will enable a graduate to take an excellent standing in the great musical schools of the country. To go to a large school whose specialty is music, is expensive. Go there for post-graduate work. To those who wish to study music as an accomplishment, or for love of the art, we offer a course that will give them all they want; that will make them members of that large body of accomplished amateurs, who form the greater part of our musical population, who are fast making our country the foremost in music culture and education, and who will surely, one day, enable us to take the lead in music as we also aim in other things.

The Hilltops of Life.

The descriptive powers of the most gifted writer would be baffled at an attempt to paint by pen the following beautiful scene recently observed from Jericho Hills, Washington Co., Md. The country around is hilly, which is one of the characteristic features of Western Maryland. The point of observation was upon one of these hills, higher than the neighboring hills for several miles around. It was about sunrise in early Autumn. A dense fog, resembling cumulus clouds, covered the lowlands, while the hilltops alone were unobscured. As the king of day arose above South Mountain, the clouds of fog were tinged with light, adding to their beauty. The scene as a whole resembled a sea of foaming billows interspersed with numerous small islands, the hilltops representing the islands. Although the morning was calm, we may conceive of the billows having been agitated by a tempest that had just subsided.

Here would have been a feast for the poet that loves to sing of nature.

The scene was suggestive of hidden thoughts. While the observer was viewing the scene from the hilltops with enraptured delight, could it have been so to the one in lowlands below, cold and dreary? There the mist had cast its gloom. No beauteous scene to cheer. The field of vision and the sunlight obscured. What a striking contrast to the hilltops resplendent with beauty. The field of vision extended far and wide, enabling us to see the beauty and grandeur of the earth. The life-giving beams from the rising sun greeted the observer.

Thus, we may let the lowlands represent the sphere of life, of low moral character or deficient intellectual development. The contrast between the surroundings of the two spheres of life is impressive, and ought to be forcible enough to quicken every youth with noble aspirations and with more zealous endeavors to attain the highest place possible upon the hilltops of life. Would that more would strive to come out from the lowlands cold and cheerless; and although the grade to the hilltops may be steep, yet by unremitted and arduous intellectual and moral exertion we may reach the hilltops. There our intellectual field of vision may be extended so that we may see the beauty of the world and experience more of the warmth and cheering spiritual rays from the Sun of Righteousness.

AN ALUMNUS.

Normal Course.

To meet the demands of those who do not purpose taking an extended course of study, but yet wish to secure thorough qualification for the position of teachers in the Public Schools, the College has arranged the following

NORMAL COURSE.

FIRST YEAR.

In this year, at the opening of each term, graded classes will be organized in each of the following subjects: Orthography, English Grammar, Elocution, Mental and Written Arithmetic and Descriptive Geography. Besides these there will be, during the fall term, a class in Civil Government; during the winter term, a class in School Management, and during the spring term, a class in U. S. History.

SECOND YEAR.

FIRST TERM.

Mathematics.—Higher Arithmetic to Interest.
Science.—Physiology, Elementary Astronomy.
Pedagogics.—History of Education.

SECOND TERM.

Mathematics.—Higher Arithmetic complete.
Science.—Natural Philosophy and Physical Geography.
Language.—Higher English and Rhetoric.

THIRD TERM.

Mathematics.—Algebra to Quadratics.
Science.—Botany.
History.—General.
Pedagogics.—Methods of Instruction.

THIRD YEAR.

FIRST TERM.

Mathematics.—Algebra.
Language.—Latin Grammar and Lessons.
Pedagogics.—Psychology and Logic.

SECOND TERM.

Mathematics.—Geometry.
Language.—Latin Grammar and Cæsar, and Critical Study of English Classics.
Pedagogics.—Moral Philosophy.
Science.—Zoology.

THIRD TERM.

Mathematics.—Geometry.
Language—Cæsar and Latin Composition.
Pedagogics.—Philosophy of Education.
Religion.—Christian Evidences.

Special advantages are offered in the College for the study of Book-keeping and Penmanship, and Drawing and Music, either vocal or instrumental.

Throughout the course weekly recitations will be held in English and American Literature, Composition and Letter Writing.

Students may take studies in any of the other College Courses in connection with studies in the Normal Course.

Students who complete this course satisfactorily will receive a diploma naming the branches in the course and conferring upon them the degree of BACHELOR OF THE ELEMENTS.

Graduates of this course who have continued their studies two years, and have taught during two full annual terms, upon presentation of a certificate of good moral character and proficiency in the Art of Teaching, signed by the proper school officers and countersigned by the county superintendent of the county in which they have respectively taught, will receive a diploma conferring upon them the degree of MASTER OF THE ELEMENTS.

Graduates of this course may, if of proper age, if they have taught in the Common Schools three full annual terms, if they present a certificate of good moral character and of skill in teaching, be examined by the State Board of Examiners, and if found proficient receive a TEACHERS' STATE CERTIFICATE.

Missionary Farewell Address.

DEAR FRIENDS, ONE AND ALL: I am glad to meet so many of you here to-night. With gratitude to our Heavenly Father, and thanksgiving and praise for what He has done for me, I desire to say a few words about myself and for what this mission school has done for me.

I was sixteen years of age when I left my native land, the state of Canton, and came to this civilized country, to the beautiful city of Portland, Oregon, in the early year of 1882. I stopped only about two weeks and then went to work for the North Pacific Railroad Company. Then I came back to this city with a sick friend at the close of the year of 1883. On New Year's evening, 1884, passing along Second Street, between Jefferson and Madison, I saw a Chinese sign on a building, saying, "United Brethren Chinese Mission School." I couldn't quite understand for what kind of a school it was. I was standing still; some boys came with the books and went in; so I went in too. It was a very small room, not like our pleasant room now. There I met Mr. Moy Ling and Mr. and Mrs. Sickafoose. I was so interested and yet so bashful; but they gave me such a hearty welcome and wanted to be my friends. And Mr. and Mrs. Sickafoose were my first American friends. I was so thankful in this strange country, ignorant of the language, not knowing anything of the customs of the Americans, to have such good friends as they have proven themselves to be. Mr. Moy Ling explained to me that night that there were twenty-six letters in the English alphabet, and assigned me to a class where a very kind teacher took great pains to point the letters over and over, and during one evening I could only master A B and C. But I thought it was a surprise that night, and then I took more interest in school next evening. I went on, and by constant drill I soon mastered the twenty-six letters, which seemed quite slow. I gave my attention to my teacher and worked hard and soon learned to read, spell, write, and learned something about music. And how well I have enjoyed it!

But greater than all this, I learned about the word of God. By the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the Holy Ghost, I was enabled to forsake the idols and embrace the religion of the Bible.

I want to express my gratitude and thankfulness to these friends; to Mr. Moy Ling for the great work he has done for us as interpreter in our school. You have been a friend indeed to us. You have helped us so much in explaining the glad news of salvation to us. Were it not for you and your work of labor and love, I know we should not have had such a loving school and kind friends in this wicked city. We shall miss you; may you have a safe voyage and may God bless you in your work and bring you back to our school. I want to express my thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Sickafoose for superintending the school these six years, so carefully providing teachers term after term, and Sunday to Sunday, teaching the great truth of the gospel. Frequently you must have despaired of accomplishing this great work. I want to express my thanks to all who are so unselfish to make such a great effort in going forth with the Holy Bible to reach my countrymen, so that they too may know of Jesus and embrace Christianity.

May the dear Master bless you all.

I am so exceedingly glad that I want to say again in my closing farewell to our missionaries, Mr. Moy Ling, Mr. Sickafoose, Miss Patterson, and Miss Shaffner, who are leaving their homes and friends, giving their lives to God. I am hoping this salvation will soon reach the darkest clime, and that God may open their hearts to receive the truth. You have good seed. May you sow it so that it soon may bring forth much fruit.

Again I say God bless you.

HOY WING,
United Brethren Chinese Mission School, Portland, Oregon.

MATHEMATICAL CORNER.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Professor of Mathematics, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Considerable interest is manifested in the "Corner." Our friends are responding nobly. That is right. Come and help us to make this department as interesting as any other. We would like it to be so, and can succeed only with your help. Again we invite teachers, students, and all others mathematically inclined.

The Arithmetical Puzzle has stirred up some of our contributors. W. H. Kreider feels sure that twelve trains will be passed in going from New York to San Francisco. "Alumnus" from South Williamsport says: "You will meet six trains on the way; the seventh in the depot ready to start." In a few days the following was received—"I took a very hasty glance at the 'corner' when I wrote you a few days ago. Since then I reconsidered and will make a correction on the train puzzle. A train comes into the depot just as you leave. You will pass eleven on the way and one will leave the depot just as you arrive, making thirteen trains."

Pres. Kephart agrees with "Alumnus," and says, "eleven trains will be passed."

The Editor is of the same opinion. If any one thinks differently, let him say so.

We have received a number of problems, some too difficult for most of our correspondents. Some of them appear below. We wish our friends would indicate what kind of problems they desire and we will furnish them.

SOLUTIONS.

No. 38.

This is a case of Geometrical progression; the terms are the parts of principal paid each year. The sum of the series is the debt or \$1500 in this case, the ratio 1.07. We want to find the first term, hence

$$\frac{(1.07-1)\times\$1500}{1.07^3-1}=\$466.62+$$

but this is only the part of the principal. \$466.62+\$105.=\$571.62+. is the amount of each payment. ED.

No. 39.

(No. of years married 19 yrs. hence=60)
" " " now is 60—19=41
Age when married, 21
—
Age now, 62 yrs.
H. T. DENLINGER.

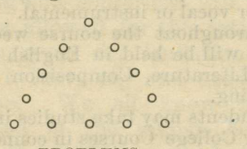
No. 40.

100% = cost.
100% + 20% = 120% of cost.
$\frac{2}{3}$ of S. P. = 120% "
$\frac{1}{3}$ of S. P. = 60% "
$\frac{3}{3}$ of S. P. = 180% "
∴180% — 100% = 80% gain.
MATHEM ATICS.

No. 41.

$\frac{1}{5}$ of \$1000 = \$200. Gain.
$\frac{1}{8}$ of \$1000 = 125. "
\$325.
$\frac{5}{8}$ of \$1000 = \$400. Loss.
\$400—\$325 = \$75. Loss in 1 year.
\$1000÷\$75 = $13\frac{1}{3}$ years.
ALUMNUS.

"Alumnus" also furnishes the following as the answer to the "Magical Arrangement." Is he right?



PROBLEMS.

No. 42.

A river is $\frac{1}{2}$ mile wide. The water flows at the rate of one mile an hour. A man can row across in 15 minutes. How far below the starting point will he land, and how long will it take him to row back to the starting point?

No. 43.

A reaper mowing at the rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles per hour goes along one side of a grain field in 6 minutes, cutting $\frac{1}{8}$ of an acre. What width does the machine cut?

No. 44.

I sell at 8% gain, invest the proceeds, and sell at an advance of $12\frac{1}{2}$ %; invest the proceeds again, and sell at 4% loss, and quit with \$1166.40. What did I start with?

FOR FARMERS' SONS.

A man and a boy are engaged to clear up a potato field. The man can dig as fast as a boy can cut the tops, but can cut the tops twice as fast as the boy can dig. In what proportion should they be paid?

PERSONALS.

[Any announcement of Personals in Society items will not be repeated here.]

Rev. Lowry, our pastor, owing to an attack of nervous prostration, was given a vacation.

President Kephart, and Prof. Bowman attended the inter-State College Association at Philadelphia.

Miss Dittmar spent Thanksgiving with Miss Sheldon at New York.

Mr. Christian and Mr. Stauffer entered college last month.

President Kephart, in company with Presiding Elder Rice, visited the battlefield of Gettysburg on the 7th inst.

Hon. —— Myers, of Harrisburg, delivered a most excellent address on "Free Trade" before the Economy Class.

KATAKEKOMMENA.

The Art department, under Miss Dittmar, is crowded. Students are busy making useful and ornamental presents for Christmas.

Misses Johns and Ella Smith on two evenings furnished the music at the Teachers' Institute, Lebanon. On both evenings they were encored. Miss Evers accompanied them on the piano.

The Librarian is still in need of the catalogues of '67-'68 and '70-'71 to complete the set from the beginning. Whoever can and will furnish one or both of these will confer a great favor upon the institution.

The musical department is doing especially good work. Students are more prompt and careful in their preparation. The interest has been greatly increased during the term. The recitals were numerous and well attended.

Mr. Fornwalt, a former student, and for years a teacher in South Annville, has been appointed to a clerkship in the department of labor at Washington, at a salary of \$1500. About a year ago he passed the civil service examination, at Philadelphia, with special credit.

Dr. J. W. Kauffman, of Annville, gave the head of a salmon that weighed eight pounds, a piece of magnetic iron ore from Cuba, and a piece of Franklinite (*Spiegeleisen*) from Germany, to the Museum. The example of the Doctor should be imitated by many other friends of the college. We highly appreciate the above mentioned gifts.

During the past month, Messrs. Sherrick, Evers and Dittmar, assisted by the lady students, gave a reception in the Ladies' Parlor. It was a perfect success. The social features were most enjoyable. Each was presented with a hand-painted card, with an appropriate sentiment.

The Librarian is in receipt of twelve volumes "Pennsylvania Archives," from Rev. A. R. Myers of Mountville, Pa. Bro. Myers is an earnest man, alive to the interests of the church, and a firm friend to Lebanon Valley College. We very gratefully acknowledge this donation. We would like to have it known everywhere that we are anxious to receive donations to the Library and Museum in the shape of books or specimens or money. Besides there are church records and historic books that ought to be placed here for safe keeping.

Send in your donations.

The first public rhetorical of president Kephart's class for the collegiate year was held on Saturday even-

ing, the 23d ult. A very large and appreciative audience was present. The following programme was rendered:

Music—"La Caressante," . . . Blumenthal.
Miss Loula Funk.
Invocation, Prest. Kephart.
Music—"Bonnie Doon and Bonnie Dundee," Pope.
Miss Carrie E. Smith.
Oration,—Mormonism, ... S. C. Enck.
Oration—Portia. . . . . Mary M. Shenk.
Vocal Trio—"Who has the Prettiest Lambkins," . . . . . Otto.
Misses Battdorf, Lane and Saylor.
Oration—Russian Exile System, S. J. Evers.
Oration—Demand and Supply, E. S. Bowman,
Oration—The Revival of Learning, E. O. Burtner.
Music—"Last Hope," . . . . . Gottschalk.
Miss Anna R. Forney.
Oration—"What are the Wild Waves Saying," Loula Funk.
Oration—The Floor of Heaven, C. F. Flook.
Vocal Duet—"Repeat Again," . . . . Badia.
Miss Wolfe and Mr. Evers.

The speakers acquitted themselves with much credit. The productions were well written and showed a perfect mastery of the subject at hand. The novelty of subjects was a pleasant innovation. The music was a little heavy and, on the whole, well rendered. Misses Johns and Evers had charge of it.

The second division of the President's rhetorical was greeted Thursday evening, the 5th inst., with a very select audience. The class entered amid clapping of hands. Rev. Jos. Young led in prayer. With "Everyone in His Place," and "What's to Hinder," the audience was taken to Harrisburg and treated to an instrumental duet on piano and organ.

After examining the "Trades" and their relations to the developing of the industries of our country, the beauties of "Islamism" and its origin were portrayed. "The Conflict of Papacy and Popular Education" was earnest, and showed the hostility of the Romish church to popular education. "Oh immortal gods, where in the world are we?" Our pilot was ill and we sat down to rest and to study the "Mission of Books." The music was especially good. Every one expressed themselves as delighted. Space forbids publishing the programme.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Kalozetean Literary Society.

There were no regular sessions of the Society November 15th and 22d, it having been thought well to give way to the Revival then in progress.

During the Revival two of the members were converted; and we trust that the time will soon come when all shall be brought under the influence of the Holy Spirit.

The ladies of the Clionian Literary Society paid the Society a visit Friday, November 29th. We trust that they shall be permitted to visit us again during the year, at which time we hope to entertain them in a manner more satisfactory to us at least.

Mr. C. B. Pennypacker, who was a student here last year, spent Thanksgiving and the day following with his former associates in the College. During his stay he visited the Society. We were all glad to have him in our midst again. Mr. P. intends entering College next year if circumstances permit. At present he is teaching near his home at Mountville, Pa.

We received, several days ago, a letter from Rev. G. A. Sparks, of Eschol Mission. He is at present engaged in revival services which, he states, are progressing finely. He sent his kindliest wishes to the Society. We take this opportunity to extend to him our best wishes for success in his field of work and in his present efforts in revival work.

The nomination of officers took place Friday evening, November 29th. The election of officers will occur Friday, December 6th.

The last evening of the term will be taken up with matters relative to the Society; especially the work of the winter term. We are desirous of making our meetings of the most interesting character, and such as will bring about the best results.

By request of the active members, the addresses of ex-members are solicited in this month's FORUM. Brethren, let us hear from you and know where you are. This request has gone out before; but there have been few responses. We wish to establish a communication, such that we may hear from all ex-members at least once a year.

All are now looking forward to a pleasant time during the holidays, and John Howard Payne seems to be the best poet whose writings ever graced the pages of literature. Members, the editor wishes you a very pleasant vacation, a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Clionian Literary Society.

Virtute et Fide.

The Clionians visited the Kalozeteans on the evening of the 29th. I shall echo the sentiments of the entire Clionian Society when I say that the evening was indeed a very pleasant one, and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Many thanks for the kind invitation.

Miss Allie Kutz was the guest of Miss Mary Shenk during Thanksgiving week.

Miss Katie Reed was present at the anniversary; also spent several days visiting friends in Annville and Lebanon.

Misses Mohn and Binkle spent Thanksgiving at the College.

Miss Elvire Stehman had the pleasure of a visit from her parents during Thanksgiving.

ANNIVERSARY.

The Clionian Literary Society celebrated its sixteenth anniversary, Thanksgiving evening. The large and enthusiastic crowd which assembled to hear their program, would indicate, certainly, that the girls' work is being appreciated.

In the audience were many who had come from a distance—Clionia's elder daughters whom loyalty and affection drew back to the dear old halls and familiar scenes. Fathers and mothers in whose hearts C. L. S. holds a warm place, for their daughters' sake. Brothers came to see if their sisters could really do these things as well as they.

We believe no one was disappointed, but in the excellent program rendered all realized their highest anticipation.

After the invocation, the President in a few well chosen words, given in her hearty, cordial manner, pronounced the welcome of Society. In her appeal to the young ladies and her expression of the hopes and aims of Society, the President showed her full appreciation of Society work in college.

The oration of the evening was given by Miss Forney. It was an able discussion of the development and resources of our nation. The speaker's earnestness and entirely lady-like manner of delivery won for her hearty applause.

The review of "Button's Inn" was a very creditable literary production. Miss Quigley showed excellent judgment in her selection of a book, as Judge Tourgee's works merit more attention than the American public has thus far been willing to give them. The recitation, which was given in three parts, was decidedly striking and well rendered. The young ladies had evidently given their parts careful study and attention. The costumes, if not entirely Roman, were at least pretty and unique. While it was highly appreciated, we would suggest that perhaps something a little less dramatic and less suggestive of "exhibition" would be more appropriate for a College Literary Society.

Miss Kreider's essay on "Real Beauty" was full of practical thoughts and suggestions. The young lady is an ex-member, and we would certainly infer from what she gave us, that Clionia has done good work in the past.

The program was interspersed with excellent music, most of which was rendered by the Society girls. An exception was the charming duet by Misses Smith and Johns.

The order was not so good as might have been desired, but perhaps all that could have been expected, as the small boy occupied the gal-

lery in his usual quantity. The program was long, but no one said too long, and as the audience dispersed we heard nothing but congratulations and best wishes for the girls.

Long may Clionians prosper.

A VISITOR.

Philokosmian Literary Society.

"Esse quam Videri."

At the election recently held, Mr. A. F. Ward was elected President.

We are glad to acknowledge the visit of Prof. Deaner, Mr. Reno S. Harp and Mr. W. M. Hain on Friday evening, the 29th ult. Prof. Deaner gave us many words of encouragement. He was in one of his best moods. The Prof. believes in looking upon the bright side of life and making the most of the time given to us. The addresses of Messrs. Harp and Hain were very much appreciated. The programme proved especially interesting to them, as the subjects related to the legal profession. The debate, "Resolved, That the Jury System should be Changed," was decided negatively. Mr. Harp believes the system should be changed; Mr. Hain thinks not. The members say, "Come again."

On November 1, the Lecture Committee received the following word from Rev. Robert J. Burdette, who was to lecture on the 26th: "If the train stays on the iron and I stay on the train I will come ashore at Annville and join the chorus at 5:58 p. m. Tuesday eve., Nov. 26th." On the eve of November 25th the committee received a telegram from Burdette in the following words: "My talking thing has crossed its wires. Cancel all engagements." His physician afterwards sent word stating that his health would not permit him to leave. Of course we were all disappointed, but the committee concluded to have a lecture, and succeeded in securing the services of Dr. T. Y. Everett, of Harrisburg, who delivered his great lecture entitled "Worth and Mastery." The lecture abounded in ennobling truths for the consideration of all young men and ladies. His object is to inspire young men and women to seek for that true success which only comes from personal worth.

The following are among the many good things he said: All great truths and principles grow out of thought. We cannot tell what a man is worth until his life-work has been completed. If you want the world to think well of you, you must make yourselves worthy of consideration. Every one desires to win success; but the great majority do not desire to undertake the great labor that is always essential to true success. Many young men desire to accomplish in one year what should require five years' preparation. He would encourage all young men to seek to obtain a liberal education, but not to consider a college diploma an open sesame to fame and fortune. The world does not ask the question, "where were you educated?" but "what do you know?" Many eminent Americans were cited who had not the advantages of a collegiate education, but who said that they could have attained their success much more easily if they had been blessed with these early advantages. Troubles are so many stepping-stones to success. The Doctor is no stranger to the citizens of this place and his reputation as an orator being so generally recognized, secured for him the undivided attention of his audience. The lecture was a grand success.

On the evening of January 16th, Hon. William Taylor, of New York, will deliver his popular lecture entitled "Cranks," in the College Chapel. Come and hear what constitutes a crank.

Our book reception will be held on Thursday evening, December 12th.

The following program will be rendered: Vocal Duette, Messrs. D. S. Eshleman and S. C. Enck; Ex-members' relation to our Society Library, Prof. H. Clay Deaner; Our Library in the 20th Century, E. S. Bowman; Cornet Solo, D. A. Kreider; What books should compose our Library, H. F. Stauffer; Why should we contribute to our Library, G. L. Schaeffer; Quartette, W. H. Washinger, H. U. Roop, C. F. Flook and G. L. Schaeffer.

If any of the ex-members are not prepared to send in their donations on the evening of the reception, they can send them in any time afterwards and they will be acknowledged.

The following members compose the Library Committee: W. R. Burkholder, E. S. Bowman, and W. H. Washinger.

NATURAL SCIENCE.

Meteorology for November.

TEMPERATURE.

Time.	Average.	Lowest.	Highest.
7 a. m., ...	42:°5	31°	61
2 p. m., ...	51:°6	32°	71
9 p. m., ...	45:°9	31°	
Whole month,	46:°6	31°	71
Nov., '88	41:°5	15°	67

The face of the sky in 90 observations gave: clear, 14; fair, 18; cloudy, 27; fog, 5; rain 26. The month, as a whole, was extremely dreary, with a remarkable rainfall, causing high water and interfering considerably with fall farming operations. Only a few days, near the beginning of the month, approached the usual delightful Indian Summer season.

ASTRONOMY FOR DECEMBER.

A total eclipse of the sun on Dec. 22d, invisible in North America except on its extreme eastern and southern points, is an astronomical event of some importance, as several expeditions have set out to examine the phenomena on favorably located spots in the Atlantic.

Planets.—Mercury is approaching the sun, and by the end of the month may be noticed as the evening star.

Venus rises about one hour before the sun. It is rapidly increasing its distance from the earth, and approaching conjunction.

Mars is in the constellation of Virgo, and is in a favorable position for observation. Jupiter is approaching the sun.

Saturn is in Leo and may be favorably observed about 3 a. m. during the month.

Uranus is three or four degrees east of *Spica* Virginis.

Neptune in Taurus, about midway between Pleiades and Hyades.

CONSTELLATIONS.

At 7 p. m. at the beginning of the month Pegasus and Andromeda are near the zenith, with Cassiopeia directly north, and Aquarius south. On the east are Aries, Taurus and Orion; and north-east Anuga; westward are Cygnus, Lyra, Antums and the Eagle, with Dolphinus, Capricornus and Sagittarius south-west; Ursa Major is low down in the north, and Draco and Cepheus west of the pole.

At 6 a. m., four planets can be seen between a point a little west of the zenith and the eastern Horizon.

College Day.

College Day Offerings received since October 1, 1889:

Birdsboro Station, P. H. Garrett.....	Birdsboro,... $ 3.00 Annville,.... 12.00	$15.00
Otterbein Ch., Reading, M. A. Salt,.....		$ 2.00

Gems of Thought.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Views from thy hand no worthy action done.—*Bobart.*

Private credit is wealth, public honor is security; the feather that adorns the royal bird supports its flight; strip him of his plumage and you fix him to the earth.

He is well paid that is well satisfied.

How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.—*Shakespeare.*

The love of praise, how'er concealed by art,
Reigns more or less, and glows in ev'ry heart.—*Young.*

A wit's a feather, and a chief a rod;
An honest man's the noblest work of God.
—*Pope.*

It is better to dwell in a corner of the house-top, than with a brawling woman in a wide house.—*Proverbs.*

In the lexicon of youth, which fate reserves
For a bright manhood, there is no such Word
As—*fail.*—*Lytton.*

Tell me not, in mournful numbers,
"Life is but an empty dream!"
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.
—*Longfellow.*

READERS' CORNER.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for December is a Holiday number of striking beauty and attractiveness in its illustrations, and the text of the articles will appeal to the fancy and sympathy of readers, rather than to their desire for instruction in practical affairs. With the exception of the fourth instalment of Harold Frederic's serial, each article is complete in this issue. The contents include a sympathetic study of life in the poorest quarters of New York's tenements; a vigorous end paper, sure to provoke discussion, by Edward J. Phelps, Esq., ex-Minister to England; a genial and discriminating review of the whole field of American humerous drawing, by J. A. Mitchell, the founder and editor of *Life*; another story by Mr. H. C. Brunner, editor of *Puck*, whose "Zodoc Pine," and "Squire Five-Fathom," in previous Christmas issues will be recalled; a vivid and picturesque account of some characteristic Breton festivals; and a sunny picture of life and eccentric character on some of the least frequented of the Bahama Islands.

The December CENTURY opens with a series of unpublished letters written by the Duke of Wellington, to a young married lady of England. Besides pictures of the Duke's residence, etc., there are three portraits of Wellington; the imposing full length picture by Sir Thomas Lawrence being used as frontispiece.

The "personal interest" is very strongly continued in Joseph Jefferson's autobiography. An interesting character called Pudding Stanley, Jefferson's Mexico experiences (just after the Mexican War).

Mr. Charles Barnard's illustrated article on "The New Croton Aqueduct," is the first full account of that marvellous and unique engineering work. A striking feature of this paper is Mr. Barnard's expose of the frauds in the building of the aqueduct.

The Rev. W. E. Griffis, the well-known authority on Japan, writes of "Nature and People," in that fascinating island. Mr. Wores's "An American Artist in Japan" in a recent number will be remembered.

The two celebrated French painters, Alfred Stevens and Gervex, give pictures of their "Paris Panorama of the Nineteenth Century."

Professor Fisher begins his striking papers in this number on "The Nature and Method of Revelation," taking the subject of "Revelation and the Bible."

Besides the Christmas and other poetry of this number, Mr. Stedman has a poem inspired by Fortuny's famous "Spanish Lady."

The chapters of the Lincoln Life deal with the fall of Richmond and Lincoln's visit to the abandoned capital. Mrs. van Rensselaer gives briefly her impressions of the French Exhibition, and the editorial pages come to the defense of civil service reform.

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½ page	20 00	16 00	12 00	8 00	5 00
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⅛ page	12 00	10 00	7 00	5 00	3 00
1-6 page	9 00	7 00	5 00	3 00	2 00
¼ page	7 00	6 00	4 00	2 50	2 00
1-12 page	5 00	4 00	3 00	2 00	2 00

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